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BIRTHS.
On the 5th instant, at Mudgee, Mrs. John Bruyeres, of a aughter.
On Trenday, the 10th instant, at 28, King-street, Mrs. George
rith, of a son.
On the 12th instant, at her residence, Kent-street, Mrs. L. Cunnathants, at ninghame, of a son.
On the 14th instant, at her residence, Windmill-street, Sydney,
Mrs. Sinkin, of a son.
On the 15th instant, at 25c, Brougham-street, Darlinghurst, the
Wife of Thomas D. Bradridge, of a daughter.
On the 16th February, 16th, George-street, Sydney, Mrs.
Henry Volchman Holding of a daughter.
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On the 16th instant Grammer Cottage, Balimain, the wife
of Mr. Joseph Hunt, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

By special license, by the Rev. Thomas Druitt, Asron Davis Bianshard, to Harriett Elizabeth Redins, widew, both of Coomis, Maneroo.

DEATHS. On the 11th inetant, at his residence, Feel, near Bathurst, William John Kerr, Eeq., aged fifty-six.

On the 14th Instant, at Devonshire-street, Strawberry Hills, Con the 14th Instant, at Devonshire-street, Strawberry Hills, Emms Florence Ferrars, the only beloved daughter of Emanuel and Jane Martin, sped one year and four months.

On the 16th instant, at the residence of his parents, Sussex-street South, Austin Gerald, aged six months, youngest son of Thomas and Catherine Agne O'Neill.

On the 16th instant, at his residence, Newtown Boad, Mr. John Dumble, aged fifty-six years, a native of herwick, one Transit.

Thomas and Catherine Agnes O'Neill.
On the 16th Instant, at his residence, Newtown Boad, Mr. John
Damble, aged fifty-six years, a native of herwick on-Tweed. He
for many years held the position of eller in the Free Prephyserian
Charch in this colony, and died much respected by a large circle

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship MADRAS, 120 tone, 275 borse power, J. R. STEAD, commander, will be despatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on FRIDAY, 20th February, 1863, at 2 p.m., touching at MELEOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

SOUND.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd January, 1862.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, during the ensu-

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In H. LEAVE SYDNEY for AUCKLAND, 15th; RETURNING to SYDNEY Sth of each month.

2nd The Interprevincial Steamer awaits arrival of the
Rydney steamship at Auckland, and LEAVES THE
MANUKAL on the 24th for Taranak, Nelson, Picton,
Wellington, Port Cooper, Otage, and the Blad, communicating with Inversaryll. RETURNS FROM BLUFF
on the 6th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVING
AGAIN AT MANUKAL, Shu of each month.

3rd, LEAVE SYDNEY for NELSON, PICTON,
WELLINGTON, and FORT COOPER, the 26th,
RETURNING to SYDNEY ABOUT 20th of each
month.

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4th. In March one of the steamehips will commence the mail service on the East Coast of New Zealand, LEAVING AUCKLAND the 6th, touching at Napler, Wellington, and Chago.

LEAVING OTAGO again on 18th.

ARRIVING at AUCKLAND, 28th of each month.

Time tables may be seen at the office, Grafton Wharf, where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

January 30th, 1865.

January 30th, 1863.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
FOR AUCKLAND.—CLAUD HAMILTON, H. 8.
MACHIN, commander, February 18th.
FOR NE L S O N, &c.—PRINCE ALPRED, E.
WHEELER, commander, February 25th.
FOR OTAGO.—LORD ASHLEY, WILLIAM WOODS,
commander, March 4th.
FOR further information, freight, and passage, apply at
the Cempany's Office, Grafton Wharf.
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STEAM TO AUCK LAND DIRECT—The INTERCOLONIAL ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S
E.S. CLAUD HAMILTON, H. S. MACHIN, commander, will leave the Grafton Wharf, punctually at 10
s.w. THIS DAY, and sail see soon as the English mails
are on board, for AUCK LAND direct.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the cabins of
his ship, which are fitted not enly in a coady style, but
with svery as rangement calculated to produce the greatest
amount of case and comfort on a sea voyage.

The intermediate saloon (superior to the chief cabin of
most salling shipe) is alry and spacious, having ladics
cabin, and attendance of stewards, &c.

Carries an experienced stewardess.

Reduced rates of passage.

For passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton
Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, general manager. THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—CITY OF MELBOURNE, TOMORROW AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 6,
TO HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-MIGHT,
TURSDAY, at 11; and ILLALONG, THURSDAY
MORNING, at 7.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, THURSDAY
MORNING, at 7.

MORNING, at 7.
To MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, FRIDAY MORNING, at 10.

To BRISBANE direct. — YARRA YARRA, TONIGHT, TUESDAY, at 10. No cargo received after

To BRISBANE direct.—URARA, FRIDAY AFTER-To BRISBANE direct.—URARA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, THURSDAY
AFTERNOON, at 5.

To GLADSTONE and ROCK HAMPTON.—BOOMERANG, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

From BRISBANE to FPSWICH.—The BRISBANE
and the IFSWICH daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCK HAMPTON.—CLARENCE
three times a month—next date about 25th February.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex.-street.

IN S. N. CO.—STEAM to 1'd. HUNTER.—
TO MORROW (Wednesday) h. KNING, at 7,
the 1.—ER ON to CLARENCE TO WN direct.

TO A RROW (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11, the
CITY OF NEW CASTLE.

P. J. COHEN, manager.

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C AND R. R. S. N. CO.—The Steamship GRAFTON, for GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, on WEDNESDAY, at 9 pm. TILMOUTH F. DYB. Secretary. TILMOUTH F. DIE. CONTRACT.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG...HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA...HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN...HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MERIMBULA...MIMOSA, OR THURSDAY, at

10 a m.
ULLADULLA.—KEMELA. on THURSDAY, at noon.
ULYDE RIVER. — KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at

BATEMAN'S BAY (for MORUYA).-KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at noon.
WOGONGA.—MYNORA, on THURSDAY, at noon.

TEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, returning to Sydney the following morning, at S.

Fhomix Wharf. February 16. MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, Daily. Fares la., children 6d. PHANTOM or ERBADALBANE

New Wharf,
Circular Quay. Woolloomooloo, Manly.
10 16, 2 15, 6 0 10 30, 2 30 5 15, 12 0, 5 0
Monthly tickets 30s. esoh.
S. H. WILSON, agent.

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TRALIA. Shippers who have engaged freight are requested to send down their goods as quickly as possible.

J. and W. BYRN ES and CO. S. H. WILSON, agent.

TAR OF AUSTRALIA, serew steamer, for BRIS-BANE sailing on THURSDAY, has still room for a few tons freight at moderate rates.

J. and W. BYRNES and CO.

DRISBANE to SYDNEY.—The acrew steamer STAR
OF AUSTRALIA will leave Briebane for Sydney
next week, taking wool, tallow, &c., at rates that may be
learnt on application at the Queensiand S. N. Co.'s offices,

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The new colonial clipper-built schooner MARIAN BENNY, Captain DELANY, baving best portion of her cargo sngaged, will meet with quick despatch. seet with quick despatch.
Intending shippers will please apply early at RODDAM and LESLIE'S Wharf; or to J. THORNE, 324, George-

TOR GRAFTON and the CLARENCE RIVER.

The fast sailing schooner MAGLE, GRIFFIN, master, will sail on the 20th instant. For freight or passage apply to KIRCHNER, BROTHERS, and CO. ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE.—The clipper barque ANTAGONIST is new loading at Shippers are requested to complete their shipments with-sat delay.

Apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

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M ANNING RIVER.—ESTHER. For freight or passage, apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON.—425 The favourite trader RAVEN, W. MIDONALD, commander, being under charter, will be quickly despatched. For freight or passage apply on board; or to Laidlery, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

PIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE.—The clipper brig ALARM, 250 tons register, ROBERT THOMPSON, master, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will positively sail on THURSDAY next.

For freight or passage, having superior accommedation, apply to the Captain on board, or to BROWN and SON, Market Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for MELBOURNE.—The favourite paragrae CAMDEN, JAMES CUMMINS, commander, is now loading at the Grafton Wharf, and will clear on TUESDAY.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

17, Bridge-street.

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| THEST and ONLY VESSEL for ADBLAIDE direct. |
| The first-class clipper barque DRAGON, 400 tons, |
| S. LEDDRA, commander, being under positive engagements, will sail with the least possible delay. |
| For freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO., foot of King-street.

females.

For passage apply to THOMAS, ROWB. NORTON, and CO., New Pitt-street, near Circular Quay; or to Cobb and Co.'s Booking Office, Royal Hotel, George-

Street.

POR OTAGO.—New Zealand Line of Packets.—Our next ship to succeed the E. C. FELTER, will take freight at our reduced rates, viz. —
To Port Chalmers, 20s. per ton.
To Duncdin Jetty, 30s. ditto.
For passage see future advertisements.
THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO.
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THOMAS, with steward's attendance.

Bear in mind the dievery scale by this line—provisions unlimed, with steward's attendance.

BEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—
NOTICE to SHIPPERS of HORSES to O'TAGO.—The barque LION has room for a few more horses.

Application to be made THIS DAY to THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO.

The passenger accommodation of the bacque LION being all engaged, shippers of horses by her can proceed to Otago by the chipper, E. C. FELTER, to sail on SATURDAY, the 21st instant. The E. C. F. has superior accommodation, for which early application is necessary.

YEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—
For O'TAGO direct.

First ship to sail, the American clipper
E. C. FELTER.

This vessel will sail positively on SATURDAY, the 21st instant, when all passengers are requested to be on board.

Her mail closes at the General Post Office on FRIDAY, the 20th.

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Her mail closes at the General Post Office on FRIDAY, the 20th.

Some steerage berths and a few private cabins vacant.

Application for which must be made this day to THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., or to COBB and CO., Royal Hotel, George-street.

*** All passengers who have not seen this magnificent clipper are requested to go on board and inspect her accommodations, as as he now lies alongside the Circular Quay.

DOSITIVELY THE FIRST VESSEL FOR CTAGO.—The new clipper schooner SUSANNAH BOOTH, Captain CLUCW, late of the Jane Leckhart, being detained by the inclemency of the weather, will clear TO-MORROW MORNING, and has still room for a few tons dead weight, for which, or for intermediate or cabin passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, IT, Bridge-street. N.S. Passengers are requested to embark TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

TOOM OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.—PIONERE LINE

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

NOR OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.—PIONERS LINE
OF PACKET SHIPS.—The Al clipper ship
BENGAL, THOMAS SIVIER, commander, will positively sail with the usual punctuality adopted by the
Pioneer Line. This beautiful ship performed her last
voyage to Otago in eight days; and, having just undergone
a therough outfit, will prove a rare opportunity to intending
passengers.

Passengers are requested to go had inspect her very
superior and lefty accommodations. Immediate application
is necessary on board, at Smith's Wharf; at LINCKER
and CO'S, Lower George-street; or, at R, MURIEL'S,
opposite Cobb and Co's Booking Office, Royal Hotel.

TOR OTAGO.—The famous clipper ship BENGAL.

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For freight apply to Mesers, LEVERRIER, CURCIER and CO., or LINCKER and CO., Lower George-

måde deght (3) cargoes or rithout lesing one. Apply at once to the undersigned, as any spare room will e filled up with cargo. JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George-street.

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TOR OTAGO.—To follow the SUSANNAH BOOTH.

The regular trader DON JUAN, Captain WATSON. This vessel has nearly all ther cargo engaged, and passengers may reiy on her being dispatched punctually on FRIDAY, 20th instant. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.
17, Bridge-street.

POR OTAGO direct.—The clipper barque LION, W. SINCLAIR commander, will be ready to receive horses in a tew days. Having the principal portion of her cargo already engaged, early application will be necessary for horses or light freight.

Apply to THOMAS, ROW, NORTON, and CO.; or to JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George-street.

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In the Custome THIS DAY. Shippers will plouse
complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of
lading for rignature. Has room for a few tons of light
freight, for which or passage apply on board at the Gratton
Wharf or the Complete the

LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., Lleyd's Chambers. FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The Al brig HEATHER BELL, 200 tona, WOOD, master, having already 150 tons on board, will be despatched the latter end of this week. For freight or passage apply on board, at Moore's Wharf, or to J. J. PEACOCK, Miller's Point.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND. The Al unrivalled Anchiand clipper-built barque NOVELTY, PHILLIP JONES, commander, so long and faveurably known in this trade. This beautiful clipper has been built expressly for this trade; her accommodations are all that expressly for this trade; her accommodations are all that expressly for this trade; her accommodations are all that DAY next, the 20th instant, and sail the following day. For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO, VIA
AUCKLAND The nearest port to the Goldfields of British Columbia. The unrivalled dipper-built
barque CONSTANCE, J. BUTT, commander, will be
quickly despatched.
For light freight or passage, having first-rate accommodation, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR SHANGHAL.—The PROCYMATIA, Captain NORL, will take light goods and live stock, on freight. Apply to BROWN and CO. FOR HONGKONG direct.—Fassengers only.—The favourite barque ATREVIDA will sail on or about 16th February. Apply to DURHAM and IRWIN, Circular Quay.

FOR HONGKONG direct.—The fine Al clipper ship WHITE RAGLE, 100e tons register, R. WILLIAMS, commander, will be despatched for the above port about 25th instant. Has superior accommodation for pas-

engers.
Apply to Captain WILLIAMS, on board. Circula Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margarot

THE DUNCAN DUNBAR will be towed to sea a daylight on SATURDAY, 21st instant. Passenger must be on board on FRIDAY EVENING. A few first class cabins disengaged, Apply to Captain SWANSON, or board; or to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hanter-streat.

MOR. LONDON Direct, to sail 25th February, the film fast sailing Al 13 years ship SEA BREEZE, 685 ton register, J. R. HARRY, commander, having the whole of ber dead weight, and a large portion of her wool engaged will sail as above.

For freight or passage apply to Cartain HARRY. For freight or passage apply to Captain HARBY on board at Campbell's Wharf; to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street, or to GEORGE STABLER, 105, Kent-street North. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1863.

FOR LONDON.—For Wool only.—The splendid Al 13 years ship, SARAH NEUMANN, 1100 tons register, built by Cox, of Bedford, L. W. SWEET, commander, will sail, full or not full, on the 25th instant.
For freight, apply to Captain SWEET, on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and U.O., sgents.

FOR LONDON direct,—The fine Al 13 years clipper ship AGRA, Captain J. HARWOOD, has the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, and will sail about ist proximo, in time for the London wool sales in May.

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For freight or passage apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

PLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS.—For LONDON, the celebrated clipper ship LIGHT OF THE AGE, 1287 tons register, T. R. PORTER, commander, has her dead weight engaged, and will meet with the quickest possible despatch.

This favourite vessel is well known for her rapid passages, and having a large and commoditous peop offers the best opportunity for passengers; her accommodation both for cabin and second-class passengers being unequalled by any vessel in the trade. Carries an experienced surgeon.

For ferms apply to Captain PORTER, on board; or to YOUNG LARK and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets. Weel received at Taibot's shed.

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Tons. Commander. 1863. 1863. 1864.

BLACKWALL. 1000 W. Harrison 1 Aug. 5 Jan. ALFRED ... 1400 G. Tickell. 1 Sept. 5 Feb. VERNON ... 1000 E. Jones ... 1 Oct. 5 March ORWELL ... 1200 H. Quinn ... 1 Nov. 5 April Passages for friends from England can be arranged in Sydney.

The accommodation for all classes of passengers in the vessels of this line is unrivalled.

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9, Bridgo-street.

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON DIEBCT—To sail on the 5th March — Mesers.
Green's splendid river-built ship BLACKWALL, 1900
tone, WILLIAM HABRISON, commander, is now loading at the Circular Quay, and has the greater part of her
carge on board, and will sail as above. The accommodation for all classes of passengers is unrivalled, having the
advantage of large ports on the upper deck. The lower
deck is well ventilated, and admirably adapted for families.
An esprienced surgeon secompanies the ship.

First Cabin (including wines and spirits) as per arrangement.

sent.
Second Cabin—£30, including steward's attendance.
Third Cabin—£30.
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RATES FROM MELBOURNE.

First cabin, according to accommodation required.
Second ditto (including steward's attendance), £32

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TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The well-known Aberdeen clipper ship GRANITE CITY, 800 tons, JAMES HODUS, commander, carries only first-cleas passengers, for whom moderate rates will betaken. Three saloon cabins disengaged, for which immediate application is necessary to the Captain, on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Margaret-street.

TALL, and U.V., Margaret-street.

TOR LONDON. — The well-known favourite ship
TIPTREE, 1650 tone register, JOHN PINEL,
commander, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days,
and be despetathed on or about lat March. Has unrivailed
accommodation for passengers.
Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST,
WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

TO PASSENGERS for ENGLAND. — TIPTREE,
2000 tons, JOHN PINEL, comessader, will sail
sarly in March. Is in every way fitted for the comfort of passengers.
Cabins can be secured on board at Circular Quay; or by applying to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents, Margaret-street.

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RB WEST, from LIVERPOOL—Consignees per
this vessel will please pass BNTRIES immediately
for Macnamarra's Wharf. Bills of lading must be produced
and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, where
orders for delivery will be given without which no gwode
will be delivered. will be delivered.

J. and W. BYRNES and CO., agents, Victoria Cham-

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N.B.—Captain PUST will not be reponsible for any debts his crew may contract whilst in port.

SHIP CHARLES, from LEITH.—Consignees per above vessel are requested to pass their ENTRIES at Campbell's Wharf at once. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed, entered, and stored, at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, when orders for delivery will be given. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to or loss of cargo after the same is landed.

SAUNDERS and CO., agents, Lyons-buildings.

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CHIP ZWAAN, from AMSTERDAM, will discharge at
Walker's Wharf. Consignees are requested to pass
their ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the
ship will not be responsible for cargo after being landed.
All goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed,
and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern.
Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders
for delivery obtained from the undersigned before any goods
can have the Wharf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agenta, 100, Piti-street
North.

SHIP NOURMAHAL, from LONDON.—All AC-COUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by noon, on TURSDAY, the 17th instant, or they cannot be recog-nised. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambars.

WANTED, FREIGHT to Maryborough; about fifty tons. P. N. RUSSELL and CO., George-street,

WANTED, VESSELS to carry Coals from Hexham to Sydney. Despatch guaranteed. Apply at the Minnal Collisry Office, No. 5, first floor, Exchange, Sydney.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are
authorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of
Guano from the Chincha Islands to the United Kingdom.
BEIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne. NEW KETCH for SALE, about 35 tons. Apply JAMES COX and CO., Baltic Wharf.

LIFE ASSURANCE.—The local directors of the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON INSURANCE COMPANY give notice that, by virtue of an Act of Parliament passed last session, entitled "THE LIFE INSURANCE EMOCHAGEMENT ACT OF 1882."

THE PRIVILEGES hitherto exclusively anjoyed by the cell of the company of the color of the company of the color of the THE PRIVILEGES hitherto exclusively enjoyed by the policy holders of the Mutual Prevident Society, are now extended to the Assured with this company, consequently, the policies issued by this office are "exempt from any law now, or horeafter, in force relating to insolvency or beak-ruptcy, or to be seized or levied upon by, or under the process of any Court whatever," to the extent, and subject to the conditions set forth in such Act; and "MARRIED WOMEN" may affect policies on their lives, protected from the debts or centred of their husbands, subject in like manner to the conditions contained in the Act.

A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Socretary.
Margaret-street, 5th February.

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE INSULANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants insurance on weel in bales, in sheds, on stations. A STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary. Sydney. November 6.

DANK OF NEW ZEALAND.—Sharsholders are re-minded that the FIFTH INSTALMENT of \$1 per share is payable on 16th instant, at the Office of the Oriental Bank Corporation, Sydney. PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY,
Queenaland. Capital—£100,000, in 100,000 shares

re and Trustees-Thomas S. Mort, Esq., Thomas Directors and A. Directors and A. Smart, Esq. Offices—Mert's-buildings, Pitt-street.

GEORGE SPAIGHT, secretary.

GROALS.—On and OTICE.—A. A. COMPANY'S COALS.—On and the A. A. Company's Coals, delivered at their Staiths at Newcastle, will be as moder—
Best screened, 13s. 6d., less a discount of 2½ per cent., per

ton
Nuts, 5s. per ton
Screenings 2s. 6d. ditto.
BDWARD C. MEREWETHER, General Superin-

TARROWS ABVERTISED FOR,

VAPTAIN REARDON, of sohooner Rhon4da,

requested to call on H. H. BRAUCHAMP, Propuetted to call on H. B. BEAUGHAMF, 14, Barrach-street.

TRORGE BROWN, formerly of Wilforden, Middlesex, who left England for Australia about seven years ago, can receive a LEGACY, on applying ta Mr. H. S. BATT, rolleitor, Uzbridge, Middlesex, England.

R O YAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
OROWDED AUDIENCE wrapt in WONDERMENT
and DELIGHT, at this mirraulous performance,
SECOND APPEABANCE TO-NIGHT,

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BARTINE, or the Flying Man, as he is not inaptly
termed, may be justly called one of the wonders of the
world. His performances in London, New York, Paris
and the various cities of each of those countries, have
slamped him as the first artiste of the day, on his miracultural Calman and Calman as a Calman and Calman as the Calman as the Calman and Calman and Calman as the Calman as the Calman and Calman and Calman and Calman and Calman as the Calman as the Calman and Calman and Calman as the Calman as the Calman as the Calman and Calman as the Cal

ZAMPILLABROSTATION,

as the Flying Trapezien. N.B. - Bartine's wonderfu performance will commence as near 10 o'clock as possible Tenth week of the MARSH TROUPS, THIS EVENING, February 17th, the performance

THIS EVENING, February 17th, the performances with OUR AMERICAN COUSIN.

To be followed (at 10 c'clock) by Bartine's Sensation Performance—Terrific Leap for Life! It is, however, most respectfully solicited that breathless silence may be observed during this Minaculous Sensation Performance.

To conclude with the LOAN OF A LOVER.

DB.—Persons unable to obtain admittance last evening, in consequence of the great crowd, are informed their tickets will be available for To-night.

L Y C B U M T H E A T R E . —
Second Night of the Parewell Engagement of the
eminent violinist

READING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING.

SCHOOL OF ARTS, THIS EVENING, Tuesday, February 17.

ALMAIN TEMPERANCE HALL.—The Venerable Archdescon M'ENCROE will deliver an ADDRESS on TUESDAY EVENING. I'th instant; after which, a Committee Meeting. R, RONALD, H, PERDRIAU, secretaries.

TO GERMAN BANDS.—The MEETING of the "New England Private Hace Club" will take place on Salisbury Plain, on the 4th of March. THOMAS A. PERRY, Bendemer, 11th February.

SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—Instru-mental practice THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 8 p.m.

FIREWORKS, FIREWORKS, FIREWORKS.

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather the
Display of the above was postponed, but will take place in

the Inner Domain on the first fine evening, of which du notice will be given.

A USTRALIAN BOND and FREE STORES, Elizabeth atreet North, near Circular Ones R. A beth-street North, near Circular Quay. Berry description of goods, free or bond, received and stored at moderate rates in the abovenamed secure, spacious, and centrally situated stores. Apply to J. FRAZER and CO., York-street; M. BAAR and CO., Pitt-street; or L. CARROLL, Warehousekeeper.

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O'ORNS,—Corne, bunions, defective nails, warts, and all impurities of the feet cured without the slightest pain by Mr. ALEXANDER, surgeon-chiropodist, 324, Georgestreet, Sydney, eight doors from Hunter-street.

RAB and BYE INSTITUTE, 221, Castlerosagh-street. T. WESTROPP, Surgeon. Free 10 to 11 a m.

M. R.S. HOLLRY, Ladies' Nurse, 33, Stanley-street, near Yurong-street, Woolloomooloo.

M. B. B. N. N. B. T. T. Dentist, 54, Wynyard-square.

M. H. BERTRAND, Surgeon-Dentist, continues to supply Artificial Teeth, on the new self-sustaining principle, on gold or flexible vulcanite palates. This method obviates the removal of stumps, protects the remaining teeth, and renders mastication perfect. 27, Hunter-street

TOOTHACHE CURBD, and Decayed Teeth preserved without pain. Mr. BERTRAND, 27, Hunter-street REMOVAL.—Offices of J. M. FAWL, solicitor, from No. 51, Hunter-street to No. 74, Elizabeth street

SIMMONS Curiosity Shop, 249, Sussex-street. Left-off clothes and regimentals bought. Letters attended.

THOMAS DENT, Family and Dispensing Chemist, No. 51, King-street West, near York-street.

No. 31, Almg-surest was, near tour-surest.

To PARTIES requiring change of air.—A select private Boarding BSTABLISHMENT is now OPEN at Ashfield, about six miles by railway, from Sydney; the house is commodious, pleasantly situated a short distance from the railway station. Apply at Milton House, Ashfield, or to Mr. GLUE, 162, Pitt-street North.

WOOL.—The undersigned is prepared to make liberal advances on wool and other produce consigned to him for sale, or for shipment to Mestra. Robert Brooks and Co., of London. B. PERIL RAYMOND, 19, Bridge-st.

MONBY to LEND on Mortgage of approved city property. Apply at the office of the Pacific Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

By order of the Board,
Sydney, 24th January. C. M. 8M1TH, Manager.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES SHARES, for SALE. ALLAN, STREET, and NORTON.

£25 TO £100, to LEND on Equitable Mortgage C. H. LONG, broker, 19, Hunter-street.

£100 TO £10,000, to LEND on Freehold Property.

C. H. LONG, Land, House, Estate, Commission Agent

MR. J. S. HELLIER has been appointed our Collector, FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY.

DOUGLAS CALLEN, Conductor.

TENNYSON.

HAIT, solicitor, Cabridge, Middlesex, England.

Hanky GADD.—I hereby give you notice, not having heard or received any maintainance whatever, either for myself or children from you during the last six years, that unless you COMMUNICATE with me within two months from the date hereof, I intend getting married. Pebusry, 1863.

MARY GADD. MARY GADD.

MICHARL MULLER, a German, last heard of in the
Burnett District about four years since,—Sond your
address to JOHN MULLER, North Waggs Waggs, New
South Wales.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Notice is bareby given, that the FOURDYRY ADMINISTRY ADMINIST

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, January 30, 1863.

37th By-Law.—No member shall, at any meeting, be put in nomination for the office of director, unless written notice thereof shall have been given to the board or to the secre-tary, at least seven days before such meeting.

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To The MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Ledies and Gruttemen.—I was chosen by the Directors of the Society of ill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Hoit, Eq., in August last, and I have occupied a place at the Board since that time.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, I have to retire from the direction at the ensuing general meeting; but I am eligible for re-election, and I have now the honour respectfully to solicit that you will confirm the choice which the Directors have made by giving me your support at the election about to take place.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant.

Macquarie-place, 11th February.

T. PETRE'S CHURCH, COOK'S RIVER.—A MERTING of the seatholders and others attending St. Peter's Church, Cook's River, will be held at St. Peter's Church, Cook'

past 7.

M ASONIC.—The Inauguration of the Lodge of Germania, B.C., will take place THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock sharp, at the Freemason's Hall, iClarence-street. The Frevincial Grand Master, Brother J. Williams, Eaq., with his offices, will perform the cormanny.

By order, B. SUSSMILICH, Secretary.

By order, B. BUSBELLOR, Communication of the MITGLIEDER der Lodge Germania werden gewacht sich punktlich um 6 uhr 30 minuten in der Freimauer Halle einzunden.

Im Namen des W. M.

B. SUSSMILCH, Secraitair.

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Doors open at half-past 7: to commence at 8 o' clock. Reserved seats 3s. Unreserved seats, 2s. Tickets at the Institute. Booksollers, and of Mr. T. P. HILL, at his residence, 15, Lower Fort-street.

A V B A R R I V E D,
And will shortly appear,
M A D A M R G H I O.

The world-renowned Swiss BEARDED LADY, accompanied by her young Son
BSAU,
A child only eight years of are, with Beard, and almost BSAU,
A child only eight years of age, with Beard, and almost entirely covered with hair.
Also, the celebrated Swiss Warbler, Signor GH1O.
Look out for the Great Museum of Living Wonders!

REITMAYER'S MUSEUM, Fitt-street.—Wax Life Models of the Explorers Burke and Wills and King, Gardener, the bushranger; Emmet, the Irish Patriot; the monster Saurian, captured in the Fitzroy River, nineteen feet long. Admission, 1s.; children, 6d. Also the grand Auntomical Museum, distinct from the above; 200 splendid Wax Models; the Anatomical Vonus. Admission, 1s. Next Ladier Day, FRIDAY, February 20th.

DALMAIN TEMPERANCE HALL.—The Venerable

Im Namen des W. M.

B. SUSSMILCH, Secraitair.

Y D N E Y G R A M M A R S C H O O L.

FREE BDUCATION.

One Senior Scholarship vacant.
One Junior Scholarship vacant.
One Junior Scholarship vacant.
One Junior Scholarship vacant.
An examination of candidates for the above-mentioned places on the feundation will be held at the Grammar School, MoNDAY, February 23, at half-past 9 a.m., according to the following rules and conditions —

1. Each scholarship and demyship is tenable (under good conduct, which shall be certified each quarter by the head master) for two years from the date of appointment.

The appointments are made solely according to merit, as determined by a competitive examination. But the examiners may withhold any scholarship or demyships for which they consider the candidates unfit.

3. The examiners are:

The Professor of Mathematics, Sydney University.
The Head Master of the Sydney Grammar School.
The Mathematical Master of the Sydney Grammar School.

2. Each candidate shall produce a certificate of good conduct from the school in which he has last received education. Or, in case he should not have received education in any school or public institution during the year immediately preceding the examination, he shall present such certificates as shall be satisfactory to the Board of Examiners.

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5. The examination is conducted both by writing and viva voce; and the merit of the candidates examined is determined by marks, according to the ordinary method.

6. Candidates for the Senior Scholarships must, is addition to the testimonials of conduct, present satisfactory certificates that on the first day of January preceding they had not exceeded the age of sixteen (16) years.

And their examination will be conducted in the following subjects:

1. Translation from Latin.

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2. Translation from Greek.

composition.

6. Latin composition.

7. The candidates for the Junior Scholarships must, in addition to the testimonial of conduct, present satisfactory certificates that on the first day of the January preceding they had not exceeded the age of fourteen (14) years.

And their examination will be conducted in the follow-

bjects :-Letin translation.

Euclid.
 Writing in English from dictation.
 The candidates for the Demyships must, in addition o the festimenial of conduct, present satisfactory certificates hat on the first day of January preceding they had not exceeded the age of twelve (12) years.
 And their examination will be conducted in the follow-

Writing.
 Writing in English from dictation.
 Arithmetic.

W. J. STEPHENS, Head Master NEWTOWN CORPORATION.—To the Electo Gentlemen.—I beg to thank you for the 62 you EWTOWN CORPORATION.—To the Electors Gentlemen,—I beg to thank you for the 62 votes (Kingston Ward, 38; O'Connell Ward, 17; Enmore Ward, 7) given me for the office of Municipal Auditor. The result of the poil showed me 10 behind the leading condidate, 3 behind the second, 10 in advance of the fourth, and 20 ahead of the fifth. I had the honour of a double nomination—by Church of England members and by Wesleyues; and to them and several excellent workers, influential political agents, I office my very grateful acknowledgments for their voluntary exertions in my behalf. I alone failed to exert myself. Xours, faithfully, RICHARD BIRKETT. Newtown, February 16th, 1863.

Nowtown, February 1940, 1950.

Notice.—The Victorian Line of American Waggons are loading daily, as under:—
Lachlan, Orange, Bathurst
Lambing Flat, Yass, Goulburn
Mudges, Cowra, Carcoar
Gundagal, Tumut, Adelong,
GHORGE FOX and CO, 479, George-street, Sydney,
N.B.—Branch Booking Office for Cobb and Co.'s conclusion.

PUBLICANS and STOREKERPERS, look to you interests.—Ale, India pale, London bottled, quart interests.—Ale, India pale, London bottled, quarts Porter, Guinness's, Barclay's, Tennent's, and Byass's MILLER, JOBSON, and CO., 52, Pitt-street North CHIPPING SUPPLIES.— RICHARD NESSITT and CO., shipping and general live stock and produce dealers. Lower George-circol, are prepared to supply shipping on the shortest notice. PRICE THREEPENCE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 6th February, 1863.

£1000 FRANCIS GARDINBR alias CLARKE,
and JOHN alias JOHNNY GILBERT.—Whereas the
abovenamed Francis Gardiner alias Clarke, and John alias
Johnny Gilbert, are charged with the commission of
numerous and serious offences, and have hitherto eluded
the efforts to apprehend them, principally by their being
harboured, assisted, and conceased by parties resident in
the districts they frequent: It is therefore notified that
the Government will pay a Reward of Five Hundred
Pounds for such information as will lead to the apprehension of either of them: And should such information be
given by any person charged with the commission of any
offence, his case will receive the favourable consideration of
the Crown.

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All parties are also hereby cautioned against concealing, harbouring, assisting, or maintaining the abovenned of offenders, as by so doing they reader themselves liable to be dealt with by law, as accessories to the crimes of which the effenders so assisted may be found guity,

CHABLES COWPER,

the effenders so assisted may be found guilty.

CHABLES COWPER.

Beschttion of Francis Gardiners, alias Clarks.

Native of Goulburt, New South Wales, 32 years of age, 5 feet \$\frac{3}{2}\$ inches high, a labourer, dark sallow complexion, black hair, brown eyes, small raised case is left eyebrow, small scar on right chin, scar on knuckle of right forefinger, round scar on left elbow joint, two slight scars on back of left thumb, short finger nails, round scar on cap of right knee, hairy legs, mark on temple from a wound by pistol sall or whip.

DESCRIPTION OF JOHN, ALIAS JOHNNY GLABRY.

Between 22 and 24 years of age, beylsh appearance, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, between 9 and 10 stone weight, slight, light brown straight hair, worn long in naive fashion, beardless and whiskeless: has the appearance and manner of a bushman or stockman, and is particularly flippant in his address and appearance.

\$\frac{20}{20}\$ REWARD.—Whereas WILLIAM TAPRELL GRAVES, late of the Customs, having disappeared mysteriously from his residence, Rock Cottage, Balmain, on Monday, the 2nd instant, the abuve reward will be given to any person or persons who can give such information as will lead to a knowledge of his whereabouts. Description: 5 feet 11 inches in height, fair complaxion, small moustache and whiskers, very near-sighted, slightly bow-legged, and twenty-cight years of age, but in appearance considerably older. When last seen had on a black fock cost, black waistoat, brown twent trousers, rage ta shirt, blue and black necktie, and straw but with white turban. For any further particulars apply to Mr. THOMAS WALLIS, Sydney Foundry, Bathurst-street.

\$\frac{10}{20}\$ REWARD.—STOLEN, from Ultime House A Second Night of the Farewell Engagement of the eminent violinist

Signor KOBBIO,

On which occasion, he will perform

Solo, Violin—Casta Diva—arranged by Signor Robbio.

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On TUESDAY, February 17th,

will be presented the comic drama, in 2 Acts, of

OLD JOE AND YOUNG JOE.

To conclude with the successful drama of

THE KING AND THE DESERTER.

Pit, la.; dress circle, 4a.; parquette, 2a.; gallery, 6d.

During the engagement of Signor Robbio, the free list
will be entirely suspended, the Frees alone excepted.

SIGNOR ROBBIO, in his celebrated Violin Solo

CASTI DIVA, from Norma, THIS EVENING. GNOR ROBBIO will perform the magnificent Violin folo THIS BVENING, entitled the Carnival of Venice UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCEL.

LENCY THE GOVERNOR K.C. B., &c., &c.
Mr. T. P. HILL, Professor of Elocution at the principal
Melbourne Colleges, author of "The Oratorical Trainer,"
&c., will give the first of a Series of
LECTURE'S

£10 REWARD.—STOLEN, from Ultimo House Paddock, on the night of FRIDAY, the 13th instant a dark bay GELDING, with star on farehoad, branded JK with & underneath on near shoulder, near hird foot and fetbock white, switch tail, and collar marked. The above reward will be paid on conviction of the thief or thieves, or £3 on his recovery. Apply to GEORGE HABRIS, Ultimo House.

Table 15, Citimo House.

25 REWARD, if stolen, on conviction, for the re5 covery of a bay PONY, black points, branded E on
the near shoulder; £1, if strayed from Ultimo Paddocks.
W. COSTELLOB, Parramatta-street. £3 REWARD -LOST, a Milkman's BOOK. To be left at Mr. W. BEATTY'S, Gardener's Arms,

York-street Arms, York-street Arms, York-street Arms, York-street Arms, Street a small BROOCH, containing hair. Any one returning it to Mr. FELTON, jeweller, George-street, will be rewarded.

THIS BVENING, Tuesday, February 17.

SYLLABUS.

The beneficent services of the human voice—importance of a good delivery—the study and practice thereof shamefully neglected—lamontable results—vivifying inflaence of cultivated speech—aids to conceptions—vocal culture of the great ancient and modern orators—objections to the study of elecution stated and answered—the power of manner—ancedotes—Mr. Torrons and the Adelaide lawyer—Webster and the mob—Curran and Lord Avonmore—curious styles of speaking—recommendations to elecutionary study—the three great psints of success—attitudes favourable to vocal exertion—how to read and speak easily and effectively—cause of the electyman's sore throat—the vocal apparatus—a howeldge of, necessary—the question regarded from a sanstory point of view—audibility, and the best means of acquiring a round, clear, and sonorous enunciation—the elecution of the Queen—the great desideratum of public speaking—concluding remarks.

ILLUSTRATIONS: be rewarded.

STRAYED from Sion Heure, Cumberland-street, a black
Newfoundland DOG, about six months old. Any
person returning the same will be rewarded.

STRAYED into my yard, a COW. The owner can have
the same by giving a description and paying expenses.

Apply Post Office, Petersham.

STRAYED into my Paddock, a Bay Matte, marked
E 3 near shoulder. The owner can have the same by
paying expenses. Mrs. SLADE, Surry Dairy, Newtown.

The owner can have the same by paying expenses.

33, Ultimo Boad.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—The undermentioned half-notes, cheques and orders, having been STOLEN from the Northern Mail, the public are estationed from negociating

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MYERS and SOLOMON, 477, George street South.

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Australian Joint Stock Eank, Armidala, No. 4975, £5.

Commercial Banking Company, No. 56388, £5.

489—drawn by James Marks, in favour of Happe, £14 5a., account of Enu Creek, payable at Flower, Salting, 499—drawn by James marks, in throng of the country of Emu Creek, payable at Flower, Salting, and Co.'s, Sydney.

No. 473, December 4th, 1862. Drawn by James Marks, in favour of John Clinths, £2 10s., on account of Emu Creek, payable at Flower, Salting, and Co.'s, Sydney.

306, Flars, 19th December, 1862. Drawn by Edward Norton, in favour of Thomas Ganningham, £5 9s. 64., payable at Allan, Street, and Norton's, Sydney.

CHEQUES.

No. 114, December 23rd, 1862. Drawn by R. H. Dene, payable to San, Chinaman, £4 19s. Commercial Banking Company, Sydney.

No. 109, December 18th, 1862. Drawn by R. H. Dene, payable to Hooker, £5 3s. 6d. Commercial Banking Company, Sydney.

No. 109, December 18th, 1802. Drawn by R. H. Dene, payable to Hooker, 25 3s. 6d. Commercial Banking Company, Sydney.

No. 113, December 23rd, 1862. Drawn by R. H. Dene, payable to Hong Si, 26 13e. 6d. Commercial Banking Company, Sydney.

No. 13, Bank of New South Wales, Sydnay, December 31st, 1862. Drawn by J. H. Thee, pay self £3 6s.
228862, Branga Plains, January 13th, 1863. Drawn by John Fletcher, in favour of Mr. Happe, £102 10s 94. Union Bank of Australia.

No. 102, Ohio, 14th January, 1863. Drawn by Abraham Chivison, in favour of F. W. Elliestt, £20. Bank of New South Wales, Sydney.

No. 1791, 16th December, 1862. Drawn by Alexander Flitzgerald Crawford, in favour of Sarah Martin, £1 10s. Bank of Australasia, Sydney.

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ATOTICE .- I hereby give notice to the OTICE.—I hereby give notice to the purchaser or purchasers of my plays, Wealth and Worth, and The Battle of Life, produced a few months since at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Sydney, that the same have been sold without my sanction, and that I intend forthwith to take legal steps for the recovery of my manuscripts.

M. D. ISAACS.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—NOTICE is hereby given that, during my absence from Sydney in England, Mr. F. J. GARRICK, et 120. Elizabethstreet, Sydney, is sutherised to receive all monary on my

street, Sydney, is authorised to receive all monays on my account, and to give proper discharges for the same.

THOMAS GREENHILL. A LL PERSONS having CLAIMS against the cetate of JOHN LAMBIR, Esq., of Cooma, District of Manerco, deceased, are requested to forward particulars of the same, on or before the 1st of March next, to Messra, DUNSMURE and STAFFORD, 159, Castlereagh-street,

If CHARLES FORBES do not pay me the remainder of my contract within two days from this date, I shall take further proceedings against him. J. LONEY. February 17, 1863.

NOTICE.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock on THURSDAY, 26th instant for the supply of Medicines, Medical Implements, &c., to the Government Asylume, for the Infirm and Destitute at Sydney, Parramstta, and Liverpool. Conditions, &c. given in detail in the Government Gazette published this day. Tenders must be addressed to the Secretary, Hyde Park Asylum, endoresd "Tenders for Medicines."

FREDERICK KING, Secretary, Hyde Park Asylum, Sydney, 17th February, 1863.

BENEVOLENT ASTIUM.—TENDERS for the supply of Beef and Muttor, of the very best quality, for the above institution, to the 31st December next, are invited to be forwarded, addressed to the Secretary at the Asylum, on or before TUESDAY next, the 17th instant, at noon, where all particulars may be ascertained.

February 11th.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for Altera-tions and Additions to Stores in Pitt-street. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 165, Pitt-street,

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to the 23rd instant, for the crection of two first-class Rouses and Offices in Bridge-street. Plans and specifica-tions can be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 438, George-street, next the Royal Hotel. Masens' and brick work may be tendered for separately.

TENDERS required for Carpenters' and Joiners' Work of three small Houses, in Riley-street, Surry Hills. Specification and all information can be obtained at ANDREW CORBEN'S, near the corner of Riley and Foveaux streets, Surry Hills, where tenders must be sent on or before MONDAY. 23rd instants,

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 23rd February, for the Brection of Seven Cottages at Surry Hills. Plans and particulars at J. R. KEUSS', architect, 134, Pitt-street.

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TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH ENGLAND. [From the S. A. Register.] Ar the ninety ninth monthly meeting of the South Australian Philosophical Society, held on South Australian Philosophical Society, acid on the evening of the 27th ultimo,—Sir Dominic Daly in the chair,—the following paper on telegraphic communication with England was read by Mr. Charles Todd:— Mr. Todd commenced by remarking that the present was an appropriate time to call attention present was an appropriate time to call attention to the subject of the paper to be read that evening. He then gave a brief outline of the history of ocean telegraphy. The various modes of accuring insulation of the wire cable modes of accuring insulation of the wire cable suggested or adopted were reviewed. The attempts, eventually successful, to connect Eigland with France were described. The history of the subsequent extension of the telegraph through the Mediterranean was colivened by some humorous descriptions of the failures that attended many attempts to carry out that important object. The lecturer next described the various routes selected for a telegraph to India. In speaking of the future of the various lines the lecturer said the electric efficiency of the cables was often. the electric efficiency of the cables was often damaged in their manufacture. Next came the great Atlantic telegraph, the hopes it excited great Atlantic telegraph, the hopes it excited and the mortification that followed its failure. He mentioned the different projects under consideration for connecting Great Britain with America by the Orkney Islands and by the Hebrides, and proceeded to consider the various plans for extending the Indian telegraph to Australia. Some interesting information was given as to the leakage of electricity by the cables, and the facility with which the locality of a fault in the line could be ascertained. By of a fault in the line could be ascertained. reference to a map prepared for that lecture, Mr. Todd pointed out the importance to England of having a system of ocean telegraphs not of having a system of occan telegraphs not liable to interruption by enemies, as lines con-nected with continental telegraphy would be in the event of war. He stated also that there could be little doubt that communication would be complete between London and Rangoon by the companyment of next year. He proceeded the commencement of next year. He proceede then to consider the latest project of Mr. Gisborne for an Australian telegraph, and produced a specimen of the proposed cable, which, he said, was the best he had ever seen; but on this, the special subject of the paper, we will give the lecturer's own words: -Mr. Gisborne's propositions may be briefly stated as -1. To lay a cable from East Java to Moreton Bay in lay a cable from East Java to more on the following sections: —Banjawangi to Copang, the Port Essington, 525 590 knots; Cepang to Port Essington, ditto; Port Essington to Cape York, 635 ditto; Cape York to Cape Cleveland, 619 ditto; Cape Cleveland to Moreton Bay, 655 date. Total, 3024 ditto. The cable to be similar to that laid in Red Sea, but about 1 cut, per mile heavier.

2. Such cable to be either the property of the Australian Governments—in which case he was prepared to enter into a contract to supply and lay it—or to belong to a company, to whom the Governments should give guarantee of six per cent. on the profits of the company not exceeding ten per cent., such profits to go either to the reduction of the subsidy or the tariff to be reduced. The estimated cost was set down at £800,000. He estimated cost was set down at £800,000. He engaged to form a company on these conditions, and to complete the work in two years. Generally speaking, I may say that Mr. Gisborne's plans were favourably received, especially by Victoria and New South Wales. The New South Wales Legislature voted an annual subsidy of £10,000, and Victoria. annual subsidy of £10,000, and Victoria £13,000; the latter being contingent on the Home Government contributing something. Subsequently the Victorian Government proposed that they should pay one half of the whole subsidy, with Tasmania and South Australia as co-contributors; the other half to be made up by the Home Government, with New South Wales, Queensland, and New Zealand as co-contributors; the contributions to be apportioned according to the number of messages sent. In this colony it was thought desirable, before In this colony it was thought desirable, before pledging ourselves to support an expensive submarine line, that the question of the practicability of carrying it overland to the northern-coast, somewhere in the neighbourhood of Cam-bridge Gulf or Port Essington, should be first determined; and in a report I furnished this determinent I showed that, if practicable, a land line from Adelaide to Cambridge Gulf, and land me from Adelaide to Cambridge Gulf, and thence by two sections of cable via Timor to Banjawangi, would cost something like £400,000 less than Mr. Gisborne required. It will, of course, be understood that I did not adwill, of course, be understood that I did not advocate taking a line through a vast tract of desert country, where it would be a matter of immense difficulty, if not impossible, to keep it in repair, but only on its being shown that a route could be found which would be available route could be found which would be available for occupation. Referring to the question of route in my report on Mr. Gisborne's project in July 18, 1859, I said—"I do think it probable that an overland route will ultimately be found practicable; and while I am writing, Mr. Stuart's return to Adelside, after having crossed our northern boundary, and found available country still stretching to the north, confirms my opinion in this respect." Mr. Gisborne, having so far concluded his negotiations, returned to England in 1860. We have seen that the Red Sea and India cables failed, that in the Mediterranean the attempts to connect Candia with Alexandria were unsuccessful, and that the Malta and Corfu lines had both failed. The Dutch cable to Java also became notorious for its frequent breaks, and is at the present time unworkable. to Java also became notorious for its frequent breaks, and is at the present time unworkable. These repeated and costly failures could of course have but one effect, that of dis-couraging capitalists in embarking in these enterprises; but the question of the extension of submarine telegraphs, how-ever, was of far too great importance to England to be allowed to rest here. The Imperial Government instituted elaborate experiments into the best form for cables, and the manufacture of one intended to be laid from Falmouth to Gibraltar was commenced at the the manufacture of one intended to be late from Falmouth to Gibraltar was commenced at the cost of the Home Government, and a scientific committee was appointed jointly by the Lords of the Committee of the Privy Council for Trade and the Atlantic Telegraph Company to enquire into the construction of submarine telegraph cables. It was infortunate that the guarantee granted to the Red Sea Company (irrespective of the cable working) was for fifty years certain; for it left no indusement to the company to incur any large expenditure in endeavouring to restore the communication. However, in the latter part of 1861 the line passed into the hands of a new company, called the Telegraph to India Company, the Home Government having offered to convert the guarantee to the old company into a Government annuity of like amount payable at the Bank of England, as in the case of other Government annuities, which offer, somewhat modified, was finally accepted. Immediate steps were taken to repair, and, if possible, restore the company in the Red Rea, 200 miles of new cable being sent out, but without success. It has now been

decided, I believe, to lay a new cable. I am also informed that the long-neglected Euphrates also informed that the long neglected Euphrates Valley and Persian Gulf line is at length being asly prosecuted. The Indian Government have ordered a submarine cable of the most improved form for the Persian Gulf, and it will leave England next June or July, and is expected to be laid before the end of the year, the land lines from Constantinople, via Bagdad and Bussora, will be completed soon after. Major P. Stewart, R.B., is in control, and Sir Charles Bright and Mr. S. Clark are the and Sir Charles origin and Sir. S. Clark are the engineers and electricians. Mr. Clark tells me (under date October 27 last) that there are no oifficulties in the Gull, and nowhere a depth of more than sixty fathoms. There can be little doubt that telegraphic communication will be completely established between London and completely established between London and Calcutts by this time next year. The Dutch Government, after ineffectually attempting to repair the Singapore and Java cable, have at length granted to Mr. Giaborne and his co-promoters an annual subsidy of £8500 for thirty years to lay a new cable. The Malta and Alexandria cable, originally intended to be laid between Falmouth and Gibraltar, in depths varying from 1500 to 2500 fathoms, was specially confrom 1500 to 2500 fathoms, was specially con-structed for the Home Government. It was laid by the end of 1861, in three sections. The care by the end of 1001, in three sections. The core consists of a strand of seven copper wires, with three coatings of gutta percha and Chatterton's compound, served with hemp saturated in tar, and covered with 18 No. 11 iron wires. and No. 0 wires for shore ends. It was tested under a pressure of 800 lbs. to the square inch. It continues to work well. It is under these favourable circumstances that we have now to consider the fresh proposals advanced by M Gisborne and his co-promoters. Profiting b past experience, it is now proposed to lay a cable about three and a helf times heavier than that originally suggested, or weighing 74 cwt per mile, with shore ends of about 50 miles each, weighing 154 cwt. per mile. The concach, weighing 154 cwt. per mile. The conductor consists of seven copper wires in a strand, insulated with three coatings of gutta percha and three of Chatterton's compound laid o alternately, forming a core weighing 384 lbper knot. The core is well served with prepared jute, well saturated with tar, outside which are 10 best charcoal-iron wires, No. 16 colors. gauge, or No. 1 for shore ends, covered with hard bituminous coating to retard the corrosive action of the sea and hydraulic mortar, which would harden on passing into the water.
To lay such a cable as that just described Let ween Java and Moreton Bay would cost £1,100,000. The financial conditions are as follows:—The promoters ask for annual subsidy of £50,000 for 30 years instead of 21 years; and that the net profits over 15 per lated, shall go to the reduction of the subsidy, The reason alleged for this is the difficulty in inducing capitalists to embark in enterprises of this sort, where so much risk is incurred the prospects of large profit can be held out. They offer, however, in return, to transmit all messages on the service of the Colonial and Home Governments free to the extent of the subsidy; or, should the latter not contribute, the tariff-charge of their message is to be placed to the credit of the Colonial Governments. The proposed subsidy is to be proportionably payable on the capital actually paid up and expended, and is not to exceed £5 per cent. on such capital. No payment to be made till the cable has been in working order made till the cable has been in working order for three consecutive months; and the payments are to be proportionable to the period the line is in efficient working order, unless interrupted by war; but a period of ninety days in each is to be allowed for necessary repairs. If the line should be interrupted for eighten consecutive months, unless by reason of war, then the contract to be void. On the forgoing conditions being cranted, the company going conditions being granted, the company will engage to lay a cable such as I have just described between Java and Moreton Bay, or to Broad Sound, within two years and a half from the contract being entered into, unless prevented by war or accidents of the seas. If the cable terminates at Broad Sound, a saving of 350 miles of cable will be effected, and the actual outlay will be £70,000 less. It is stipulated that the manufacture and laying of the cable shall be open to public tender, and the lowest tender accepted, the satisfactory nature of which competent electricians in England shall determine. It would, in my opinion, be necessary for the Colonial Governments to have their of cian in England, whose approval should be cian in England, whose approval should be required in any contract or acceptances of cable. Another clause provides that the tariff of charges for the transmission of messages over the line shall be submitted to and approved by the Colonial Governments; the charge on the first opening not to exceed 2s. 6d. for every 100 miles for a message of twenty words. It does not state whether this is intended to apply to the line all through, or only between Java and Australia. If a through charge it would be most exorbitant, or even between Java and Australia higher than I should think desirable. When Mr. Gisborne was in Melbourae he suggested a minimum charge of 30s. on this section; that I think would be reasonable, and should consider a through charge of £7 would should consider a through charge of £7 would pay the company better than a higher rate. The charge for a message of twenty words from Jubal in the Red Sea to London is £3 5s.; from Alexandria, £2 6s. 9d.; and from Malta to Alexandria, £1 10s. The Indian tariff between Kurrachee and Rangoon, a distance of 2700 miles, is 6s. The Red Sea and Mediterranesn charges are at present high, but may be regarded as more local than through rates. The increase of business which the extension to India, China, and Australia would bring would, no doubt, enable the several Companies to very considerably reduce their tariffs. The foregoing is an outline of the scheme put forth by the proconsiderably reduce their tariffs. The loregoing is an outline of the scheme put forth by the promoters. I may mention, en passant, that they also contemplate carrying a line to Canton, via Sarawak, Labaen, and Manila—a distance of 2080 miles; or via the French settlement at Seigon, a distance of 1678 miles. With regard to the Australian line, they show that the cable would rest on a soft muddy bottom, in depth soldom exceeding fifty fathoms. If that is the case, there can be no doubt of the project being carried out successfully; whilst the sections nto which the cable is to be divided would allow of ten words per minute being transmitted, or say 240 messages of twenty words in twelve hours, giving three minutes for each message. The core of the Singapore and Java cable it is proposed shall be larger, so as to enable a greater working speed being attained. With regard to the coral reefs, Mr. Gisborne states, on the authority of the Admiralty charts, that it would be an easy matter to avoid them, and by the cable on a sanda bettern thereuphort. rity of the Admiralty charts, that it would be an easy matter to avoid them, and lay the cable on a sandy bottom throughout. As coral does not grow on an ordinary sandy bottom, but only attaches itself to rocks, the cable would be quite safe, even if laid within a short distance of the reef; but if it was necessary to cross the reef at any place, it would most certainly be speedily worn through and destroyed. A preliminary careful survey of the route to be traversed would therefore be absolutely necessary.

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The form of cable proposed I have already spoken favourably of; it only remains for me to add that the estimated cost is not excessive. The Malta and Alexandria cable, 1300 knotlong, cost the Imperial Government £500,000. The length of the Java-Brisbane line is 3024 knots: or giving 151 anots for slack, and 317 knots surplus for repairs, in all 3492 knots, set down at £1,100,000. But is it necessary to adopt this expensive scheme in order to establish telegraphic communication between Australia and Java? Cannot we advance our land lines to some point on the northern coast? If we can, I am prepared to show that it will not cost a moiety of the sum required by the promoters. I am firmly convinced, not only of the practicability of carrying the line overland, but that it would be quite as efficient and as free from interruptions as would the sub-marine coast line be. In no former period peras free from interruptions as would the sub-marine coast line be. In no former period per-haps has Australian exploration been so vigorously and so successfully prosecuted as during the last few years; and the comparative case with which Stuart and other gallant explorers have severally crossed the interior, and especially the glorious success achieved by Mr. Stuart in his last arduous journey, which more immediately affects the interests of the colony, justifies my urging, with all the earnestness the megnitude and importance of the work demands, that South Australia should be prepared to extend her telegraph to the northern coasts of this continent. I may mention that in a letter to myself, Mr. Gisborne says promoters, though not personally favour-e to a line through the interior, because the difficulties they conceive would experienced in maintaining its integrity, are nevertheless quite willing to give up their own plan and meet us at any point to which the Australian system may be brought; and if we will carry our line to Cambridge Gulf by the end of 1864, or thereabouts, the company will engage to meet us there. The cost of a land line would of course very greatly depend on the nature of the country to be traversed, whether a good supply of suitable timber within easy distances could be procured, and the extent of cartage of the materials, &c., and upon the method employed in carrying out the work, for I need scarcely remind you that it would be very easy to sacrifice large sums by mis-management. Remembering that our object s to connect with Java, we have a choice of four routes for a land line. 1st. From Bris-bane to Port Curtis, to which the Queensland Government will probably extend their com-munication for local requirements. Thence, following up the Burdekin, which runs nearly as far as 18 south, and within 120 miles of the eastern coast to the south of Carpentaria and Port Essington. 2nd. From Adelaide via Cooper's Creek and Burke's track to Carpentaria, and then branching westward to Port Essington. 3rd. From Adelaide by Stuart's track to the neighbourhood of Cambridge Gulf, or to the point where Mr. Stuart struck the coast in his last journey near the mouth of the Adelaide River. 4th From Adelaide round Australia to the neighbourhood of Exmouth Bay. In either of the first three routes the submarine cable would go via Timor to East Java, Cape Sedano; in the fourth it would have to be in one section of about 1100 knots, which would be a disadvantage. The third, from Adelaide through Stuart Land, is the most direct. In 1859, I presented his Excellency Sir R. G. Macdonnell with an estimate of the cost of this route, in which I gave the cost of the land section at £177,600, or 1480 miles (from Port Augusta) at £120 a mile. A more detailed estimate, made at the commencement of last year, gave £165,300. In this estimate I have allowed a large margin for this estimate I have allowed a large margin for poles, should the country be to a great extent sparsely timbered; but if, as I have reason to believe, it is on the whole well timbered, a large saving can be effected. I dare say £100 be nearer the mark ; but, adhering to my original estimate, the cost of the third route would be:—Land Section—Port Augusta to North Coast, say 1480 miles at £120, inconstrict Coast, say 1480 miles at £120, in-cluding cost of stations, £177,600. Submarine—North Coast to Copang, say 450 knots; Copang to Cape Sedano, say 590 knots; total, 1040 knots, at £240 per knot, £249,600. Total, £427,200. The first route, from Queensland, would cost:—Land section—say 1900 miles, £190,000; sub-marine—Port Ession miles. £250,000; subfrom Queensiand, would cost; — Land section—say 1900 miles, £190,000; submarine—Port Essington to Copang, 525 knots; Copang to Cape Sedano, 590 knots; total, 1115 knots, at £240, £267,600. Total, £457,600. The fourth, via King George's Sound, I estimate at about £450,000. So that the cost of the several routes does not vary much. Cartage of materials would of course be a very heavy item; but I am disposed to think that camels might be employed with advantage. Mr. Thomas Elder in-forms me that he could land camels at Port Aug: a at £50 a head. Each camel could can, sy 400 lbs. of material, besides food or sunchine for the party. With a view to lessening the weight of material employed, it has been suggested by Mr. Towler that we might use a light threefold copper rope, weighing about two hundredweight to the mile, instead of the ordinary No. 6 galvanized from wire, weighing 600 lbs. to the mile. Copper being a better con-ductor than from would allow of the reduction in sectional area without increasing the resistance. And another advantage gained by the use of the lighter wire would be the lessened strain on the poles. But before deciding on the copper conductor, I should try on a short line as an experiment. I should be very careful about my insulation, and would probably use an insulation, and would probably use an insulation. insulator of this form [showing pattern], re-cently devised by me, but lighter than this. Should the light copper conductor be decided upon, one camel would carry about 14 mile of wire and insulators; and employing 300 camels about 450 miles, or say 400 miles of wire and insulators, could be sent in one trip. The first cost of the camels would be about £15,900; but if taken care of and not overburdened, they would probably realize for upocars of their would probably realise fifty per cent. of their original value on the completion of work. The line should be erected in a very substantial manmer; but for obvious reasons I should, where good strong poles could be got, not use more than about twenty to the mile instead of thirty. It would be necessary for the protection of the line to have stations every 100 or 150 miles, selecting of course good country for their location. Beyond the settled districts these would have to be securely built, without external wood tion. Beyond the settled districts these would have to be securely built, without external wood work capable of being burned by hostile natives, and the men well supplied with the means of defence. In these positions I should have a staff of five persons; but in the occupied country I should have the building near a settler's station, and I should endeavour to arrange with the settlers along the line to afford assistance in the settlers along the line to afford assistance in keeping it in repair. As the whole of the country will undoubtedly be soon taken up, we should, by this means, he able to organize an effective and economical means of keeping the line in good working order. Take cost £420,000, at 5 per cent., would be £21,000, as compared with £56,000 and the contributions of the several the settlers along the line to afford assistance in

colonies, viz.—Victoria, £9450 — £22,500; New South Wales, £6300—£15,000; South New South Wales, £5300—£15,000; South Australia, £2100—£5000; Tasmania, £1050— £2500; Queensland, £1050—£2500; New Zealand, £1050—£2500. Three important questions in connection with this work have yet be discussed—the annual cost of maintenance, the probable revenue, by whom and on what terms is the land section to be carried out and worked. I must refer to each very briefly. 1st. Annual cost of maintenance. Mr. Gisborne estimates the annual cost of his scheme as follows :- Six stations, including general superintendence, £18,000; annual cost of steamers and stores, £15,000; direction and home expenses, with engineer, £5500; renewal fund, £12,000; total, £50,500. I set down the cost of the overland line from Adelaide, with twelve stations, at—Land section—twelve stations, salaries and maintenance, £12,000; contingent expenditure, £5000; renewal fund, £3000—total land section, £20,000. Submarine—North coast to Java— Stations, &c., £5000; renewal fund, £3000—total submarine, £8000. Total annual cost of line from Adelalde to the north ceast, and thence via Timor to Cape Sedano, Eastern Java, £28,000. If the submarine portion belonged to the company working the Singa-pore and the Java and the China cables, one steamer would be sufficient for the effecting re-pairs. 2nd. The revenue likely to be derived. The promoters in their prospectus state from official returns the number of vessels in the Australian trade is 2400, representing a trade of £40,000,000. In 1860 Mr. Gisborne compiled from official re-cords the number of vessels inwards and outwards in the Australian trade, excluding those engaged in the intercolonial trade, the South Sea Islands, and South America. He makes it as follows:—Victoria, 1001 vessels; New South Wales, 524 ditto; South Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Queensland, 500 ditto: total, 2025 vessels. The number of exporting and importing firms he set downs as follows:—Victoria, 150; New South Waies, 150; South Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and Queensland, 50: total, 350. He assumes each vessel to occasion four messages (two each way), and each firm to send two messages a way, and each firm to send two messages a-week (one each way); in all, 36,400 commercial messages. In their last prospectus the number is estimated at 40,000. Suppose we say 30,000 messages, and the charge 30s. for 20 words to Java; that would produce £45,000, barely paying the expenses of Mr. Gisborne's plan, and leaving a profit of £15,000 or £17,000 by the plan I have proposed. By whom shall the different portions of the line be erected and worked? I do not think an English company would undertake the land line. Their ideas of the bush are different to ours. Distance acts as Mr. Gisborne talks of the police arrangements, sc. Well, I propose that South Australia should carry out the line to the north coast, either the Government by means of loan, limited in the first instance to £120,000, or a local company with a guarantee. If the South Australian Govern-ment erected the line the other colonies and the ment erected the line the other colonies and the Imperial Government should be asked to guarantee a subsidy to supplement the net profits up to 6 per cent. If a company, a subsidy equal to 6 per cent. on the actual outlay, and all profits over 10 per cent. to go to the reduction of the subsidy. For the submarine cable I would invite Mr. Gisborne's company to reset us with a suble supressed has become to meet us with a cable approved by electricians, appointed by the Government, on terms corresponding with those proposed by the company The lecturer on resuming his seat was warmly PARRAMATTA

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An inquest was held on Priday, the 13th, by the ecroner, on the body of a man, name unknown. Constable Johnston stated that, about one o'clock of that day, several boys came to the pelice-office and stated that, as man was lying dead in George-street. He went as directed, and found the poor man with his head reclining upon a paper percel. Dr. Gwynne happened to pus at the moment, who said he was quite dead, and ordered his removal to the hospital, where he then made a cleser examination, and, finding no external marks of violence, gave his opinion that death was caused by a fit of apoplexy. Deceased was of Jewish race, and about fifty years of age; the doctor thought he had perhaps seen him before. Verdict—"Died of apoplexy." In the parcel were the following articles: two pottemonnaies, one California hav, one set of dire, one jewellery box, three brooches, two combs, two pairs sciency, one gold ring, four watch keys, one collar, two pairs ear-rings, and £112s. 6d. in money.

Potter Orrice, February 13.—Before G. Langley and John Neale. Two drunkards were brought before the Beach; they were admonished and discharged.

February 14th.—Before the Mayor and G. Langley, Charles Klein aummoned Edward Braddock for using very obscene language; to be fined 10s. and 3s. 6d. cests. — Cooper summoned John French for payment of wages due; the evidence on both sides being unsupperted, and very contradictory, the case was dismissed. Enos Williams appeared upon summons, for wages due to the undermentioned persons: verdicts given separately, with the smounts due and costs each, viz. William Tate, wages due, £4 4s.: MCauly, £4 14s. 10d.; W. Bein, £2 1s. 3d.; Alex. ander Clubb, £5 13s. 9d. John Purcell, £3 1s.; Lewis (or Louis) Debsis. £4; professional costs. 7s. 6d.

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THE WEATHER.—Showers here are frequent, and sature has covered the earth with a mantle of green, velvety savard. The squatters complain that the young feed now springing up has had the effect of scat ering the sheep, and many have got lost in a masquence. We are truly thankful that the de tructive drought is at an end.

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Presentent and a sum of money, amounting to £400 as I understand, was collected towards the crection of a Presbyterian Church in Dubbo, but from various causes the work was allowed to languish, until the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Donald, a Presbyterian minister, from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, who is at present on a visi for a few months near Dubbo. Mr. Donald, seeing the great benefit that would arise from the erection of such a building, is vigorously pushing forward the good work, and it is hoped that before long the Presbytesians of Dubbo, assisted by those of Wellington, will be in a position to receive a minister, who, in addition to performing his duties at Dubbo, will be able to preach occasionally at Wellington, where the arrival of a Presbyterian minister is always halled with great pleasure and cordinality. On Sunday, the 8th instant, Mr. Donald held morning and afternoon service at the court-house, Wellington, when a large number of persons a tended, most of whom were Prebyteriane, who do not attend at any time except when a minister of their own denomination officiates.

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Lecture.—On the evening of the 9th, the Rev. Mr Donald delivered a lecture on "Temperance," at the court-house. The room was well filled, and the lecture was listened to with great attention. On the motion of Mr. Callaghan, seconded by Mr. Stace, a vote of thanks was given to the reverand gen leman for his very instructive lecture, Having acknowledged the compliment, the meeting separated.

CARCOAR.

(FROM CHR CORRESPONDENT.)

PEDRUARY 14th.—A public meeting took place in the ceutt-house, which was respectably attended, for the purpose of petitioning the Governor and Executive Council for additional police protection, when Mr. Nathaniel Connelly, J.P., was called to the chair. The following resolutions were carried: 1. "That this meeting views with alarm the present unprotected state of the highways of this district, which offers every encouragement for the committal of those mail robberies which are of such fr quent occurrence."

2. "That the mail between Carcoar and Cowra has been stepped and robbed by a single samed bushranger not less than four times during the last fifteen months, thereby causing most serious losses to persons remitting, and great inconvenience to the mercantile community generally." 3. "That this meeting is of opinion that the best means of preventing the recurrence of such outrages is by establishing an armed guest on the coach in charge of the mail bags, which should be deposited in a secure locker, and by increasing both in strength and efficiency the foregoing resolutions be embodied in a memorial and fir warded at once to his Excellency the Governor-in-Chief and the homorable the Executive Council, signed by the chairman, was read to the meeting and carried unanimously; and after a vote of thanks given to the chairman, the meeting broke up. The gentlemen who took part in the proceedings were Captain Gennys, R.N., Messen, N. Connelly, S. Meyer, J.P.'s; the Rev. Mr. Burke, and Messrs, J. Robinson, B. Simpson, Harrison, and A. Robiery.

A POLICE STATION ROBBERY took place at the Pinnacle on Tuesday last, It appears that the troopers get their meals at an inn near to the station, and while they were at breakfast some bushrangers entered the station and took all the arms and ammunition.

A policeman was robbed of his horse, saddle, and bridle, and his carbine, by several armed men.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

FERRUARY SRD.—THE DROUGHT ON THE LACHLAN.—It is now many years since such a bad season has been experienced on the Lachhan; not only is these no feed, but also a scarcity of water, and the excessive heat of the summer has been almost unbearable on the plains. The mortality amongst the cattle is almost ruinous to the proprietors. It is reported on good authority, that between Booligal and the gold-field at Forbes there are at least ten thousand dead, the greater part of them lying in the channel of the river. So eager have the starved beasts been to get at water, that they have rushed must be the starved beasts been to get at water, that they have rushed must do be such that the starved beasts been to get at least to back, and in that position have perished. The holes of water in the almost dry bed of the Lachian are all full of decaying cattle, and the water is therety rendered not only disagreeable for domestic purposes, but absolutely unhealthy. The late rains have caused a flood in the upper part of the Lachian, and there are some fears that the floating carcases of the cattle will affect the whole of the water, and cause it to become unfit for drinking. The flood will, however, be very welcome, as the swamps require flooding after bring hurnt up by the heat of the sun.

Poissones Planns.—I have lately seen a case where a number of young sheep died very suddenly. They were easily bled, and on opening them they possessed every appearance of health. The supposed cause of death was the partaking of some poisonous herb or bulb brought up by the recent rains. None of the aged sheep died, and it seems, therefore, probable that the young sheep ignorantly browsed on some plant which the more experienced sheep had the wisdem to avoid.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

tained a large pile of boranical specimens, which evidenced not only the industry of Mr. Waterhouse as a collector, but the carrying capabilities of Mr. Stant's part. The control of the present of the present of the part of the present of the

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sil went on merrily till the party reached Andahalo, where the King's horse reared, and his Majesty, though an excellent horseman, would have received a severe fall had he not been caught in the arms of Mr. Eardley Wilmot, of her Majesty's 5th Fusiliers, who, not having been able to find his palanquin, was walking immediately behind the king. The procession, after a slight stoppage, proceeded to the palace, many of us falling out as we passed our residences to take some breakfast, and change before going to the banquet at half-past three.

The coronation banquet was served in the large hall of the large palace, which was now first publicly opened since Queen Ranawalo's death, although we had been allowed to examine it minutely on the 19th, when the preparations for the banquet were being commenced. It is a really magnificent building, though seldem seen to full advantage, from being surrounded on all sides by other buildings, or by walls, which obstruct a direct view of the lower story, and the best point to judge of its noble elevation is from the stone srehway on the north side of the yard, though the north and the south fagades are smaller than the east and west ones, the front being in fact the western one. It is built altogether of wood (dragged from forty to ninety miles distance with prodigious labour) on the plans and under the personal direction of the late Queen, and was completed in the short space of three years. It consists of three principal storys and three atties, besides the top of the rod, and each rod is, according to the Hova custom, divided into one large central room lighted only by a door in the west, and two smaller side rooms or narrow closets. The lower story is rather low for its size, but the first floor room is as finely preportioned as it is possible to be.

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The stables were laid in the form of the letter H, and the principal guests arranged as follows, no native under the rank of 15th Honor being admitted to the banquet. (There appears from the disgram of the table, which is given in the Gueste, to have been considerable tact displayed in the arrangement of the guests. The King had the Queen on his left hand, and Mrs. Davidson on his right. The English and French Consuls occupied similar positions on each side of the table, and so with the Protestant and Catholic clergymen, the Revs. W. Ellis and Abbé Jouen.)

Covers were laid for 120 people, and the repast was admirably served. In front of the King and principal guests were the large silver gill flagon and six cups to match, presented by the British Mission on the part of Queen Victoria, and the table was adorned with many native works of silver, and two handsome gold vases from the silver palace; and on the sideboard were, amongst other ornaments, two silver vases four feet four inches high, all of navive manufacture. The visinds were of excellent quality and shundant, and the whoes very fair, and for the first, time we saw locusts and water beetles served on a Malagaay table. The first toast, the King's health, and prosperity of his kingdom, was proposed by Commodore Dupre, to which his Majesty replied by the healths of Queen Nictoria and the Emperor of the French, after which General Johnstone proposed her Majesty Queen Rabode, and the tosts were brought to an end by the King coupling in a short speech, said to have been full of hunour, the healths of his Minister for Foreign Affairs and of the two Consuls present.

The banquet was over about six o'clock, and terminated without any remarkable incident beyond that of one of the guests from being so elevated as to come up to the head of the table, and to try to make a speech to the King, which he poor creature could not accomplish. This was, we are happ

we are happy to say, the only instance in which a cose forgot himself, and was taken very kindly by his Msjesty.

As soon as the Queen had retired for a short time, and changed her robe for the crimson velvet mantle sent her by Queen Victoria, dancing commenced, the ball being opened by the King, who danced with one of the ladies of the Court, and the Queen, who danced with the Commodore. After a gay and pleasant evening, during which both English and French vied with sach other and with the Court in keeping up the gaisties of the day, every one retired about half-past nine, after drinking the healths of their Majesties.

The 24th September was spent in arranging for our proximate departure until half-past 4, when all the visitors again repaired to the palsee to witness an exhibition of fireworks on the lake below from the balcony of the palsee. General Johnstone gave his arm to the Queen, the King and each gentleman also conducting a lady, and ascended to the upper floor, which commands a view of from twenty to fifty miles in every direction. The only fault of this pageant was that the fire-works were commenced a quarter of an hour too soon—at sunset—but they were of excellent quality, note sints anding that two years had ciapsed since they were brought out from France. The evening again closed with dancing, the commany retiring at the same early hour of nine.

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We extract the following additional items of general news from the same journal. They are furnished by the Maisgasar correspondent of the Gazette, and are dated Tamatave, October, 1862:

Large birds, apparantly of the kite tribe, called by the natives "Papangos," none of which exist in a wild state in Mauritius, Australia, or Europe, sometimes hover about Tamatave, and are very audacious in carrying off chickens; one of which, Ia ely shot, measures four and a half feet between the tips of the wings.

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A gentleman here states that he has seen a paper signed by the King, and with that of the French Consul as witness, in which large concessions upon the sea-coasts of Madagascar are given to Mr. Lambert, who is to form a company for successfully working them; 10 per cent. of the profits to be paid to the King.

Reintavy, the officer next in rank to the Governor, accompanied by the Chief Judge and a numerous retinue, enterered Tamatave to-day, and were received with the usual honeurs. In addition to Raintavy 13th Honor, and Adriantiana 11th Honor, who have for some time managed the Post Office satisfactorily, two others have just been appointed, David Johns and Walter Cock, both having been some time resident in the Mauritius, of Malagash origin, and probably owe their appointment to Mr. Ellis, to whose church they belong. It is stated here that certain grants or concessions in the neighbourhood of Vohemar made to Mr. Caldwell, of Mauritius, and others, have just been cancelled by this Government in favour of Mr. Lambert.

The passengers by the John Fairbairo, from the Cape of Good Hope, are nearly all carpenters (one of them has a wife, the first English woman probably that has tood the sands of Tamatave since the time of them for them for them has tood the sands of Tamatave since the time of them for them for them for them for them for them for them has tood the sands of Tamatave since the time of them for them for them for them for them for them for them has tood the sands of Tamatave since the time of them for them f

of them has a wife, the first English woman pro-bably that has trod the sands of Tamatave since the time of the first missionaries), and are good specimens of that hardy emigrant class with which Great Britain recruits her distant colonies. They are a new feature in Tamatave society, and will probably do well in trade, if they can stand the effects of climate. It would be an interesting study for a medical man to observe the new phases of the fever, which has hitherto been confined in a measure to silken dilapi-dated traders, when it attacks new material, the men hardened by manual labour, the "thewa and sinews" of society, as represented in the persons of the new strivals.

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The M'Lachlan Case.—The Glasgow Herald of 2nd November, states that a memorial to Lord Palmerston, complaining of the miscarriage of justice in the M'Lachlan case, has been transmitted to his lordship. The total number of persons who have signed the memorial is 2709; and to each name the address is appended. The memorialists comprise a great body of Glasgow citizens eminent for position and intelligence in every walk of life.—The same journal says: A memorial to the Lords of the Treasury has been prepared by some of the citizens of Glasgow, calling for the publication of the grounds of the decision to which the Home Secretary has advised her Majesty, viz., commuting Mrs. M'Lachlan's sentence to that of penal servitude for life. The memorialists state, "Had there been any reason to suppose that the prisoner was not guilty of the crime with which she was charged, then the exercise of the Royal prerogative might well be applied; but the commuted sentence of penal servitude for life excludes any other idea than that the Home Secretary was acting under the hypothesis of the prisoner's guilt, and that he had not been convinced of the convict's innocence by the proceedings taken under the secret investigation. If so, then the question arises, why has the prisoner been relieved of the convict's innocence by the proceedings taken under the secret investigation. If so, then the question arises, why has the prisoner been relieved of the capital punishment? The memorialists feel, therefore, that a searching inquiry is necessary into the whole facts. A public trial by judge and jury has been set saide, and a private investigation by a secret tribunal has usurped its decision. A serious blot has been inflicted upon the due administration of public justice, and men of character and independence will act with reluctance as jurymen for the future, if their honest verdicts are to be set saide by a secret tribunal. Finally, your memorialists beg mest earnestly to cal

BROJECTED DEPARTURES.—FRRRANT 16.
Hde, for Horn; Prince of Denmark, on a whaling voyage;
Bover, for Baffle Creek; Dunedin, for Molbourne;
A, for South Sen Islands; Claud Hamilton (*), for AuckEva, Yarra Yarra (a.), for Brisbane; Myrtle, for Valpa-

CLEARANCES.—FEBRUARY 16.

5.50 tons, Captain Pugh, for Valparaiso, via New-math. Passenger—Mr. M'Combo. ner, 34 tons, Captain Tubba, for Brisbane, in ballast. Claud Hamilton (a.), 600 tons, Captain Machin, for Auckland, lascengers—Mr. Falke, Rev. F. J. Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. tatchimon, Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Messra. W. Carle, Stephens, Jark, Birchorney, J. P. Daynell, Master J. W. Daynell, Mrs. Surpella, Mise and Master Murrelle, and 8 second and 13 in the hird class.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Prantant 16.
Bells, from Newtastle, with 190 tons coal; John
from Britsbase Water with 28,000 feet timber;
[1], from Morpeth, with 220 bales hay, 10 bage many

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—PERRVARY 16, et and Mary, Village Belle, for Newcastle.

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EXPORTS — PERMARY 16.

Wongs Wongs (s), for Melbourne: 15 oness oigars, 10 hogsheads brandy, Gilchrist, Wett, and Co.; 11 cases tobacco, W. II. Altia; 13 packages tobacco, Wetkins and Leigh; 23 hogsheads brandy, 50 nano, Rolmitt's and Co.; 1 plane, W. H. Paing; 1 case, Levick and Co.; 5 casks, H. S. Bird; 1 case, Inspector of Police; 10 packages, Saddington and Sons; 2 cases, Cook and Co.; 1 case, J. condo; 15 cases wine, Leather and Co.; 5 hogsheads, H. S. Bird; 1 case, Inspector of Police; 10 nano; Co.; 7 bags fish, A. Teak; 2 cases, Cook and Co.; 1 case, J. condo; 15 cases wine, Leather and Co.; 5 cases, Cook and Co.; 1 case, J. condo; 15 cases wine, Leather and Co.; 5 hogsheads, A. S. R. Co.; 15 packages boots, Hyam and Co.; 5 hags oysters, Lowe; 65 bags cysters, P. J. seweruch; 16 bags cysters, Lowe; 65 bags cysters, 2 cases; 10 lass, Elliott, Brothers; 45 bags cysters, P. Cullen; 1 bad; Comphet; 11 case, Champ; 1 package, Cadmore; 1 cases, R. Wilson; 6 cases fruit, Griffiths; 15 cases fruit, M. Keown; 155 bags maise, W. Wright; Griffiths; 17 bags cysters, 2 bags cysters, 9 C. Williams; 35 bags cysters, 9 cases fruit, H. Criffiths; 17 bags cysters, Emerson; 15 bags cysters, W. James, SHIPS' MAILS.

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MAYLS will close at the General Post Office as follows 1—
FOR AUCRIAND.—By the Claud Hamilton, this day, at noos, FOR AVERLAND.—By the Claud Hamilton, this day, at noon, if not underway.

FOR VALPARAISO.—By the Myrtle, this day, at noon, if not Fon London.—By the Star of Pence, this day, at 6 p m. Fon Pour Coorna.—By the Wild Wave, on Wednesday, at 6

m. Fon Prots.—By the James, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. Fon Wide Bay.—By the Williams (a.), on Thursday, at 4,30 For Orago.—By the C. E. Felter, on Friday, at moon,

MAILS BY THE MADRAS.

General Fost Office, 9th February, 1863.

The mails by the Feminsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steemer MADRAS will be made up at this office or FRIDA's, the 20th instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters so addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, i. a. at 8 and 19 a.u. respectively.

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The following mails will be despatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampton. To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To Melbourne, Taumania, Adelside, Western Australia, Mauritias, Seer. Alexandria, Mailt, Adelside, Western Australia, Mauritias, Seer. Alexandria, Mailta, Adende, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Batavia, Bringapore, Manfle, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.

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NEWCASTLE.

February 14.—Adeline Burke, barque, Blake, from Meibourne,
COANTAR 13 WARDS.
February 14.—Catharine Agnes, Little Fet, and Adolphus, from
Sydney,
The steamer Agnes Irving put into port yeaterday (Sunday) e steamer Agnes Irving put into port yesterday (Sunday)

LAUNCESTON. February 6. - Saturnus, from London.

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ABRIVALS.
January 16.— Frenk, St. Magnus, from Newcastle.
Pebruary 1.— Gratia, 175, Trenchard, for Sydney, via Tankalitia, 501 bags wheat.
February 3.— Laie of France, 31s, Muir, for Sydney. Passeogers: Mrs. Sewell and 3 children: 1693 bags wheat, 500 bags flour, 25 tons bran, 22 tons hay, 3 tons bark.

Loss of the Natal Mail Strames Waldensian, and ones nour, and particulars of the loss of the Natal mail steamer Waldensian, are abstracted from the East Frozence (Cape of Good Hope) of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape Town was put into a painful state of the Cape of the Cape of the Cape of Aguillan. The following letter, written by Captain Just on Aguillan. The following letter, written by Captain Just of the Cape of the which took a long time, but by daylight I had them all on shore, and by that time two of the boats had been store. A shore boat came off at 7 p.m., and I took the mails is her, and left the ship myself, all the others being sale on shore. The ship is now broken in two parts. I have been of again, but we can save nothing. All the passengers to Struy's Boy, and you must send the passengers to Struy's Boy, and you must send the Easter of a sharrose for us." The most specified order was maintained by all on board, and it is no doubt owing to this circumstance that no lives were lost. The research broken in halves about half-past I) on the morning of the little, and, with the cargo, became a perfect wreek. The passengers saved nothing, bestdes the clothes they were. The less of several has been considerable—in many instances large sums of metallic and the cargo, became a perfect where the season of several has been considerable—in many instances large sums of metallic and the season of the considerable—in many instances large sums of metallic and the season of the considerable—in many instances large sums of metallic and the season of the considerable. In many instances large sums of metallic and the season of the colony, the metallic and the season of the colony, the whole of which went down with the wreek. On reaching the land the gentlemen lighted a large fire, and made the ladies as comfortable as possible, and on the following morning several neighbours who had been informed of the cluster came down to the besoft and behavior where the season of the passengers were conveyed overland in whatever vehicles were obtainable, and reached Cape Town on Thursday. A letter bearing testimony to Capitain Jose's skilful conduct under the trying crumstances has been sent to the Cape papers by the Christy Minstrela, and the passengers were averaging to present him with a testimodal for his admirable behaviour after the wreek, and his wonderful success of saving all the passengers. It is stated as the signal and the following

MELBOURN S.
ARRIVALA.
February 14.—Lady Bird (a.), from Portland; Mary Smith, from Sydney;
February 18.—Matador, Bright Planet, Success, from New-castle; Black Swan (a.), from Lounceston.
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February 14.—Urara, for Hobart Town; Julia, for Port Frederick; Express, Natal, for Newcastle.
February 15.—Alhambra (s.), Salacia, for Otago.

WINDS AND WEATHER. E. Showery.

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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, - FARRUARY 16 kages boots, 259 packages clothing, Hyam and Co.

17. jueckages borts, 156 packages clothing, Hyan 90 chees, castor call, dittillan and Co. 15 bales wood, Willis, Merry, and Co. 15 bales wood, Willis, Merry, and Co. 150 bags gum, G. A. Lloyd and Co. 160 bags gum, G. A. Lloyd and Co. 160 bags gum, G. A. Lloyd and Co. 2 packages bardware, J. Levick and Co. 2 packages blirard tables, W. Dean and Go. 4 bales mats, M. Donald, Smith, and Co. 1 packages glass, W. Torn Corbert, D. 16 cases fancy goods, Levi and Schigman, S. cases of the Corbert, D. M. Lean, B. Sales wood, J. D. M. Lean, B. Sales wood, M. E. Murnin, B. Sales wood, M. F. Murnin, B. Sales wood, M. F. Murnin, B. Sales wood, M. F. Sales was deeper, Sales and Etheriage, Sales days want of the Sales glass, M. Powell.

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2 cases music, J. Richardson.

50 packages abb, A. Pairfax and Co.

5 boxes gold, Bank of Australasis.

1 case instruments. J. 60 packages fish, A. Fairfax and Co.
3 boate gold, Bank of Australasia.
1 case instruments, I. and S. Sammel.
7 cases seving machines, I. case wicks, Stanford and Co.
1 bale furniture, A. Lenchan.
80 boates raisins, Payten and Day.
8 cases drapery, V. Drynan.
9 Cases drapery, Colonial Sugar Company.

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The Sponen Morning Beraib.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1863.

A FEW daring robbers who have seized people in the streets of London, and seemed to defy the control of the police and the penalties of justice, have awakened that periodical alarm which now and then seizes the English mind, and affects the penal administration of Great Britain. Sometimes Colonel JEBR is the hero of philanthropic enthusiasm-then the Irish System is said to be the true agency for reform, but by bye some daring expirees and ticket men ca t a doubt on the moral efficacy of prisons ca t a doubt on the moral efficacy of prisons and penal schools, and those who are accusted only by the bearing of public institutions on their own tranquillity and safety call once more for the lash, the transport ship, and the gallows. There can be no doubt whatever that the prevailing feeling of the English public is a simple desire to get rid of criminals, and to restore a sense of security to householders and travellers. They are supremely indiffsent to the moral reformation of people who cut your purse or your throat. Thus, whenever any panic seizes the popular mind, the general any panic seizes the popular mind, the general cry is in favour of transportation.

It would not be at all astonishing if those

floating notions which point to newly discovered lands as a proper sphere were to take some shape and form. Mr. Mansh, for example, who lives in one of the London squares and sees company, will be loud in declamations in favour of transportation. A supply of shep-herds from Newgate, pretty constantly repeated, would take, in his mind, the shape of a boon. It is, however, for the colonies already existing —for the people who cannot live in a London square, but upon whom the future burden of this system must be imposed, to watch and thwart all these schemes and to resist them with chement resolution. The more it can be shown that transportation is reserved only for the greatest criminals the less reason we can have to desire it. There was a time when offenders were transported for next to nothing. Crimer that would be punished now with three months imprisonment, were visited with seven years of exile. It thus happened that a considerable proportion of the prisoners who came to these colonies were not guilty of crimes of any deep ive. At present, men who are transported have fairly earned that distinction, and no society on whom they can be inflicted, unless grossly perverted, could regard them with

snything but aversion.

It is absurd to tell us that they would be fixed in the first instance outside the limits of settlement. It is impossible to retain them within such bounds. They would cross the within such bounds. They would cross the border on the first opportunity, and make themselves felt by their depredations. If we except those natives who have been inspired by a vicious Press with a contempt for the laws, and who have been encouraged to sets of violence and robbery by the ostentatious protection of criminals, almost all the crime of the country may be traced to the influx of liberated offenders, many of whom have reached the free olonies from Western Australia. chievous influence of such men shows itself in various forms. They import all the vices of their previous condition. They are the great and encouragers of iniquity. make themselves felt with their detestable moral systems in the jury box, and even in the columns of newspapers. It may be affirmed now, as in all former times, that the influence of such men is pernicious to the order of society, debasing political institutions, and often presenting to the world the most hideous examples of depravity. These evils would not exist in a large commu lectual competition, or their existence would be unfelt in social life. But the elements supplied by a foreign convictism tend to corrupt the fountains of life in a small community. They inflict evil in proportion to the perfection of their concentration in the mind of the convict and the smaller social surface upon which

No one who saw transportation in its palmy days, and felt its mischief during the time of ransition, would ever consent to its renews Even now it is a burden upon our charities, and oads us with the encumbrance of penal establishments in frightful disproportion to the numbers of the people. It is said indeed that we should be enriched by the labour of white slaves; but who would be enriched? Those only who, by employing them, would escape the payment of full wages. Every system which depresses the value of labour simply by taking from it a portion of its price, is beneficial only to a class, and must be mischievous to the many it is respectly class that no importation to a class, and must be mischievous to the many. It is perfectly clear that no importation of convicts can materially benefit society at large, and it is too late now to argue in favour of forced labour, or to deny that coercien must ced labour, or to deny that coercien must demoralise the man who exercises as much as the man who suffers it. However this may be, it is the business of the colonies to protest against the experiment. They have tolerated in silence the colony of have tolerated in silence the colony of Western Australia, where there are now 9000 males and about 5000 females, sequestered from the other parts of this continent. Thus separated by impervious thickets, thickets.

more sure the various legislatures of the colonies placed upon record their views, and transmitted them to the Home Government under the seal of public authority. Were transportation to be renewed all faith in the Home Government would be shaken. It would be felt that we are never safe, and it needs not to be proved that a sense of injury and a fear of its renetition and continuous. its repetition and continuance are not very far from the sentiment of hatred.

The language of the British Press on the

subject must not be taken to imply the opinions of the British Government, but should this tendency of public feeling in Great Britain more strikingly reveal itself, it will be doubtless the duty of the people of this colony to offer the most strenuous opposition. There are many commercial and political questions which may admit a difference of opinion, but there cannot be any conflict there. a difference of opinion, but there cannot be any conflict between us in reference to transportation. No one who witnessed the happy effects which followed from the change happy effects which followed from the change in many particulars could desire that it should be revoked. No man cognisant of the evil-that still survive, and which the slow hand of time and death can alone subdue, would dare, even in view of cheaper labour, to mutter a request for the revival of transportation. The strongest aversion to the exploded system is, however, compatible with the admis sion that to many convicts it was the means of restoration and of opulence, and that some be-came very estimable members of society.

When persons of that class imperceptibly fird their way to a new colony, we should never think either of exposing their history or denying their reform. If they come, however, it must be as free men, bearing no brand, wearing no chain, but having the claims which belong to humanity, however obscure or however feeble. To persecute and drive out industrious persons would be highly reprehensible, and worthy only of a narrow phariseeism; but to establish con-victism as a distinct element of colonization is to deny the lessons of experience, and to de-serve all the evils immorality is sure to bring.

THERE has recently been a show of wool in Melbourne, in competition for a prize of fffsy pounds offered for the best sample. The first prize was won by Messrs. LEARMONTH, and the second by Messrs. CURRIE. Mr. SHAW, who has so energetically maintained the doctrine tha the constant importation of rams from Europe for the purpose of improving our flocks is a mistake, has, in a letter to the Melbourne Econo mist, pointed cut triumphantly, that both these prize-holders have in practice carried out his theory, and that their success as breeders of stock and producers of wool vindicates the soundness of that practice. And this being the case, he discants upon the folly of our squatters in giving a hundred pounds a piece for rams with high-sounding pedigrees, while others could be obtained for ten pounds from colonial flocks, the wool from which carries off the prize in an open competition, and is pronounced by the judges to be almost per-fect for the purposes of the manufacturer. In other words, he maintains that we have in Australia, in the flocks of our most careful and successful breeders, stock better adapted for improving the general run of our flocks then

At the same time, the advocates of They point to the fact that all sheep were imported in the first instance, and that the best colonial flocks are those which have preserved the qualities of their progenitors with the least degeneracy. It is possible, therefore, to repeat the experiment de novo—to reintroduce first class stock, and commence the to this they ask what is better adapted to restore character to flocks that have degenerated through careless treatment, than the re-intro duction of fresh stock of the same breed, but of

uperior excellence. To the bulk of existing sheep-farmers, real practical question to be considered is, What is possible immediately? What can be done this year, and the next year, and the year after, and so on in continuous process to improve the quality of their wool? There are somewhere about twenty millions of sheep in the Australian colonies. Of these only the merest fraction produce wool of that superior quality which is possible to the climate. Ignorance and inattention, want of labour or want of capital, have caused the sheep farmers of our continent to fall short of the standard of perfection to which they might have attained, and to which it is possible for them to attain. The question is, what is the simplest, cheapest, and most available process to secure an annual improvement -to make some distinct step in advance towards

the realisation of a possible excellence? Improvements, of course, always begin with the few. Observent, enterprising, persevering men notice essential facts fasten to them, and ments. They lead the way, and when they can show tangible and visible results, they make converts of their less intelligent and less enter-

converts of their less intelligent and less enter-prising neighbours. By this means sound ideas, and sound practice, gradually spread, till the discoveries of the few become the every-day practice of the many.

The real benefactor to the Australian sheep farmers would be the man who would show them how to advance from the show them how to advance from the actual to the possible—from the state of things as they are to the state of things as they might be. And, certainly, to those who are desirous of producing a steady and rapid improvement, Mr. Shaw's doctrine is much more acceptable than that of his antagonist. If the run of colonial flocks are only to be improved by the important flocks are only to be improved by the importa-tion of very choice and expensive rams, and if is the absence of this remedy there must be an unavoidable degeneracy, it is quite clear that the improvement must be very slow, even if it

careful breeding and judicious selection can cause an improvement in the quantity and quality of the fleece to go hand in hand. The amount of wool exported from this colony is about fifteen million pounds in weight. To increase the whole of this in value by one penny a pound would add £625,000 to the worth of our annual produce in that respect solone. And every fresh pennyworth of value given to a pound's weight of wool would add another sum of equal value. It is among the older settlements and the

more wealthy stockholders that we must look mainly for improvement in the quality of wool. on fresh runs-a result naturally arising from the desire to stock new country, so as to secure the right of run under the new regulations. However, capital, superintendence, and appli-atces are all at their minimum in the outermost country. It is, therefore, from the settled districts that we must expect improvements to proceed, where quality pays better than quan-tity. Squatters who find their runs restricted may find some compensation for this loss by improving the breed of the smaller number of stock they can keep. It has often been said of agriculture that a small farm well tilled pays better than a large, rambling farm carclessly managed. The same may be true of sheep

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

BATHURST.

Saturday, 8 p.m.

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The investigation respecting the escape of the five prisoners from Bathurst gaol was commenced this merning, and resulted in the committal of the prisoners who have been re-captured, and also the worder Harris n for allowing the prisoners. Harrisen, for allowing the prisoners to escape.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 8 p.m A telegram from the Duke of Newcastle, dated 2nd January, informs his Excellency Sir Heary Burkly that the letters by the Colombo's mai's are illegible. At the Criminal Sessions now being held, the case Heinby against O'Farrell is postponed for an

application for a special jury.

Markets dull, nothing doing.

The R. M. S. Northam cleared the Heads at 5.45

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE,—An inquest was held by the City Coroner, at the Falcon Ion, George-street, Richfere, yesterday, on the body of a woman named Mary Getvoe, aged forty-right years, who died on Saturday last from exhaustien, produced by induscince, to an intemperate extent, in intexicating liquors. The deceased woman had been twice mer. i.d., and her recond husband left her some property—the house in which she resided, and another house in the neighbourhood. Lasterly she became very intemperate in ber habits, and during the week preceding her death she was almost constantly under the influence of drink. About this time she had several heavy falls, and was much bruised thereby. On Saturday evening she was seized with illness, and a neighbour wished the call in a melical man, but the sick woman refused to have one called, saying that she chould soon be all right agein; her illness, however increased, and some time before miduight she ever increased, and some time before miduight she expired. Verdict—"Died suddenly from exhaustion, and falling about, brought on by her intemperate

CORONER's INQUIRY .- The City Coroner held an in-Cononen's Inquiry.—The City Coroner held an inquiry, in his office, yesterday, on the body of an infant named Jeremiah Francis Wood, aged seventeen morths. It appeared from the evidence that the parents of the deceased child came down from the Lachlan a few months since, and the father immediately effectwards took passage for Otage, for the purpose of precessing to the Dunstan gold-fields. The little money left with the wife by the husband was soon expended, and latterly the poor woman had not sufficient means to purchase the necessaries of life for her clef and child, and, as a sequence, the infant gradually got wesker, and died through not receiving sufficient nourisbment. Verdict accordingly. It was also atsted in evidence that the mother gave birth to

summent nourishment. Verdict accordingly. It was also stated in evidence that the mother gave birth to another infant a few days ago, and that it's appearance indicated that it was me re dead than alive. Phis was parily attributed to the insufficiency of food that the mother received, and partly to the damp, un wholescome house (in Blake's buildings, off Campbell-aftert) in which she resided.

CRICKET.—A one innings match was played on the Surry Hills cricket ground on the 14th instant between the Denison and Victoria club, which resulted in an easy victory to the Victoria by 64 runs. The Victoria scored 87, and the Denison 23.

THE WEATHEL—A heavy easterly gale has been ble wing for the last forty-eight hours, attended with violent squalls of rain. During yesterday afternoon the wind veared more to the northward, when the rain set in steadily and very heavily, with every prospect of a continuance. A heavy sea is reported rolling in along the coast.

The Weathern by The Furthern—Cantain Mulhall.

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THE WEATRER UP THE HUNTER.—Capta'n Mulball, who left Merpeth yesterday morning, informs us that the rain had fallen there incessantly for the last three cays, during which time the river rose within eighteen inches of the top of the wharf (that was at half-tide yesterday), and as far as Raymond Terrace the firsh was very strong. At the latter place the water was within a foot of the planks. At the junction of the Williams and Hunter River every symptom of a flood presented itself.

Botanic Gardens.—The Volunteer Rifle Band will berform te-day at helf-onest 3 p.m. (weather permit-

Botanic Gariners.—The Volunteer Rifle Band will perform te-day at half-past 3 p.m. (weather permitting). Programme:—Overture, "Il Tancredi," Rossini; weltz, "Beautiful Star," Laurent; selection, "Il Barbleri," Rossini; quadrille, "Como," D'Albert; waltz, "Statanella," Laurent; galop, "The Night Bell," Vincent; God save the Queen. Director, Mr. D. Cellen.

Victoria Barnacks.—The Saud of the XII, Regiment will perform the following selection of music (weather permitting) at half-past four o'clock p.m. Cenductor, H. Frince. Programme:—Overture, "Le Bayadere," Auber: waltz, "Martha," D'Albert; selection, "Ruy Blas," Glover; quadrille, "Bagland," D'Albert; petpourri, "Detische Leiderhalle," Kuhmer; galop, "Garibaldi," D'Albert; God save the Queen. N.B.—The band will play every Tuesday afternoon in the Victoria Barracks until further notice.

notice.

CONFLICT WITH A SMARK.—About midnight of Monday last Mr. Girvin, of Major's Creek, was disturbed by his dogs barking to such an extent that he got up to see what was the matter. He found that about fire yards from the verandah his dogs had tackled a yellow enake five feet long. The dogs had evidently crippled it sewerely, for it was too weak to lift that part of the body nearest the head, where a bite had been given. The reptile, instead of a hisning noise usual with snakes, was apparently shricking from pain. Mr. Girvin called for assistance, and eventually out off the head of the reptile with a spade.

—Braidwood Observer.

RYADING AND PUBLIC SPRANNO—This evening Mr. T. P. Hill, Professor of Biocution, delivers the rist of his ilustrative lectures on reading and public spraking, in the School of Arts, commencing at eight oclock. The lic ures are to be under the pattonage of his Facellency the Governor.

COMPLINEARY AND CORENT AND PRESENTATION OF A SULVER BAYON TO MA. D. CALLEN.—The complimentary concett and presentation of a silver buston, teadword as a mast of esteem by the members of the Volunteer Rifie Band to their director, Mr. D. Callen, volunteer Rifie Band to their director, Mr. D. Callen, volunteer Rifie Band to their director, Mr. D. Callen, volunteer Rifie Band to their director, Mr. D. Callen, volunteer Rifie Band to the Corphonist and Philasmonic Societies, point of the Volunteer force. A large number of the members the Volunteer force. A large number of the members the Volunteer Rifie Band, forming an orthestra of upwarder Rifie Band, forming and upwarder Rifie Band, formi read the following address:—"Sydney, February 16th, 1863. To D. Callen, Esq., musical director of the Band of the New South Wales Volunteer Rifles, &c., &c. Dear Sir,—The members of the band of the New South Wales Volunteer Rifles, &c., &c. Dear Sir,—The members of the band of the New South Wales Volunteer Rifles have long been desirous of acknowledging in some manner the impervant services rendered to them by yourself as their musical director, and of testifying their respect and estem for yourself personally. They have considered that to do this in the most efficacious method, no better occasion could serve than a public complimentary concert, which would give opportunity for the sasistance of your professional friends, and the support of the public, who have so often had the pleasure and the advantage of your untiring zealous efforts. The members of the Volunteer Band also take this favourable opportunity of seliciting your acceptance of the accompanying silver batm, tendered by them with every feeling of respect for yourself and gratitude for your kind aid and exertions in their behalf, and they express a fervent hope that you may long remain amorgst them to wield it for their advantage and the pleasure of all who listen to the music of the Volunteer Rifles." Mr. Cel'en, having received the baton from Captain Harbottle, expressed his sense of the compliment made to him in these words: "To Captain Harbottle and gentlemen,—The feelings of sarprise and gratification with which I heard most unsuppertedly of the intention of the members of the Band of the New South Wales Volunteer Rifles.—Captain Harbottle and gentlemen,—The feelings of sarprise and gratification with which I heard most unsuppertedly of the intention of the members of the band and feeling address you have read to me. I am not sware that in my expectity of musical director to the band I have done more than my duty; but this I can say, that my entire seal, energy, and hopes have been that if in the profession of the part of the condition of the Ne

and a vast trackless desert, it is difficult for the convict to escape. But any attempt to add to this comparatively moderate establishment, and so to throw by seaboard a larger number of criminals on the denser populations, would justify the most serious and its properties of the other hand, if the material in sufficient rapidless, would justify the most serious and its properties. What the effect of such appeals may be it is first necessary to conjecture. The British Green would be a sufficient rapidle more than knowledge, patience, and persversance stoadily to recover all loss of the properties of the conjecture and the suppose of the suppos

appropriate and beautiful present to one whose services in promoting a ac'entific taste for music amongst us are well deserving of the honour with which they have been d'stinguished.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATER.—Coupled with the reproduction of the fine comedy, "Our American Cousin" (in which the Marsh troupe, as usual, wen most deserved appliance), the debut of the fimous trapzian Bartine had the effect of drawing an unmivakeathy crowded house at the Victoria last evening. Acrobatic performances of the class presented by Mr. Bertine see so generelly associated with deager that many who were induced, probably, from mere curiosity to be present, felt somewhat nervous at the preparations made for the debutante; and the feeling was certainly in no way decreased when the curitim rose and showed the res! nature of one feat that is included in his list of achisvements—that of reaching a stand at the extreme end of the stage from the upper tier of boxes, by a series of figing springs or leaps, aided only by three sets of cords rigged at equi-ristance from the starting point to the goal. On Mr. Bastine making his appearance he was warmly cheered by the audience, and after gracefully bowing his scknowledgments for this display of kindress and encouragement, he took his stand on a small projection set up in front of the second circle. His personelle quite bespoke his calling, Bartine being a remaskably well-formed young man, apprently of great strength, with a fine open countemace, a dark bright eye, and a bodily development that bet kens immense muscular power. Excitement rose to tiptoe as he gresped the foremost trapeze, and in a moment afterwards threw himself into the air. A series of movements performed in this position, such as back ward and forward some reasulus, speedily restored confidence to the sudince, as if became evident the performer was a muster-hand at his peculiar bysiness—and the fact was further demonstrated by his suddenly making three extraordinary leaps from one trapeze to confidence to the performer.

cient of good manners and education.

The Escape of Paisoners from Bathurst Gaol.—The Free Press of the 14th, supplies some additional particulars of this event, which was noticed in our telegraphic dispatch of Saturday. It says:—"The prise ners, who were in the exercise yard, became possessed of a pickaxe, which must have been conveyed to them through a drain communicating with the outer yard, by one or more of the road prity. The men in the inner yard appear to have congregated in one cernit, and while one or two were engaged in removing the bricks from the outer wall, by means of the pickaxe, they were sholtered by the others from the gaze of the warder, who was stationed on a platform at the opposite end of the yard. A hole was made in the wall from eighteen inches to two feet squire, through which five prisoners made their escape. The slarm was first given by Mr. H. Blunden, who was cressing the squire, and observed a hole in the gaol wall. He saw two men get through the hole but thinking that the brick-layers were at work upon the wall, he did not take much notice of the matter until one of the men passed him, saying, "Don't say saything about it, old follow," or something like it. His suspicions were then aroused, and he ran to the gate of the goal and gave the alarm. In the mean time, before he could return to the hole in the wall, three o'hers prisoners made their escape. The riport spread very quickly through the toun, and Mr. Joseph West, jun., J.P., heasing it, and seeing one of the men running, in sped on the flist horse he saw and soon headed the prisoner, who was shortly afterwards secured in a vand near Mr. John Dargin's residence, in William-street. A second prisoner was very speedily captured in Piper-street, and the mounted police, having heard of the affer, were in their saddles and scouring the country without delay. About two O'clock a third one of the prisoners was brought in by the police, having heard of the affer, were in their saddles and scouring the country without delay. THE ESCAPE OF PRISONERS PRON BATHURST GAOL -About two o'clock a third one of the prisoners was brought in by the police, having been caotured about seven miles from Ba'hurs', between the White Rock and Macquarie Plains. The following is a list of the runsways:—Lowrice, committed to take his trial for shooting Foren at Brisbane Va'ley, with intent to murder. Woodbeart, convicted at the list Quarter Sessions, of horse stesling, and sentenced to five years on the public works of the colony. Moximer, sentenced to three years for forgery. Saundars, committed on a charge of horse stealing; and Pollett or Pellard, committed from Bofala on three acquarate charges of larceny. The last three named have been re-captured, but the other two are still a large.

Lawlars State of the Country.—Acting under

charges of larceny. The last three named have been re-captured, but the other two are still at large. Lawless State of the Country.—Acting under the direct instructions of the Executive Council through the Chief Secretary, the Inspector-General is adopting stringent measures to put an end to those sets of bushranging which have been so frequent desing the last eignteem months or two years. It is understood that a considerable amount of information is in the hands of the Government which is likely to lead, not only to the apprehension of the parties actively engaged in these lawless deeds, but also of persons in various stations of life who have afforded them harbour and succour. Should success attend the exertions of the police with regard to the latter class of offenders, the public will be surprised to find that Gardiner and Co. have been sheltered and supplied with provisions, if not with the munitions of war, by individuals who larly their heads somewhat high among at their fellow-coionists. The outrooning of what a witness at the late trials designated "a public-house, but which had no license," and the cancelling of the squatting licenses of those parties whom the Government have good reason to suspecture, or who have been, harbouring bushrangers, will, it is generally expected, he resorted to without delay. A considerable number of picked men, detective and other police, have been lartedy di-patched to the lawless district. Capatia Battye is engaged in acouring the country about Murrumburrah, Burrowa, Marengo, and the diggings; and he will now be ably supported in his movements by some of the pick of the detectives. All accounts that have recently reached us of activiting up" state that the robbers chiefly sought for fire-arms, although well armed themselves. This would lead to the supposition that the outlaws had increased in number, and that gunes and revolvers were required for the recruits. The police station at Rogobogolong was attacked for that purpose, and it my thesefore be expected that unless t

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RECOLLECTIONS OF THE OLD FAIRS AND MAPKET SHOWS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

With Notes on Russian Fairs, and the Carnivals and Jahrmarkts of the Continent.

By a RECLUSE. THE great Fairs of the United Kingdom, together with the great annual Market Shows, where such scenes of grotesque and outrageous merriment were enacted, both by showmen where such scenes of grotesque and outrageous merriment were enacted, both by showmen and visitors, have, for some years past, been put down by Act of Parliament at all the capital cities, and within twenty miles round of them. Of these motley bilarities, to which the preposterous drama of "Punch" as commonly acted, bears only a fragmentary relationship, no chronicle exists, no records remain, and, to my knowledge (with the exception of one brief paper from the graphic pen of Mr. Charles Dickens), not even a few descriptive "bits," or other memoranda by some veteran who might revert to the delights of his school-boy days five and forty years sgo, have ever been published. The object, therefore, of the present sketches is to supply that desideratum, and, at least, leave some records of gretesque old-English scenes which are doomed by the march of "good order," if not of improved taste, to be enacted order," if not of improved taste, to be enacted It is not everybody who has had "the luck

to see Donnybrook Fair,"—neither has every-body had the luck to see "Bart'lemy," "Greenwich," or any other great English fair.
To this we may add, that everybody has not had the equally grotesque "privilege" of seeing a Russian fair,—the Carnivals of Italy, and the Jahrmarkts of Germany. Before, therefore, we look at Old Dame Mother Country, as she used to appear when dancing in her annual cap-and-bells, let us first dispose of some of the mad "fancies" of our foreign friends, by way of

Russian Fairs may be divided into three very Russian Fairs may be divided into three very different classes. First, those which are made up of religious mysteries and superstitions, some of them being rich and magnificent in their displays of idels and holy relics; others partaking of the squasiid as much as the grotesque. One of the most striking characteristics of the Russian Fair, to the eye—to the nose, I should rather say—of our countrymen and country recommends that of the Russian leather, with its rather say—of our countrymen and country women, is that of the Russian leather, with its bot perfume, most oppressive in itself, and rendered far more over-coming by the mixture of the odours of alcohol, sour beer, fermenting cabbages, and the rancid grease on the boots of the Cossacks, the fumes of which vainly strive to gain a very equivocal dominion over the musk and ambergris of the fashionable loungers. The second class of fairs in Russia consists almost entirely of dancers; and these consists almost entirely of dancers; and these, consists almost entirely of dancers; and these, ngain, must be divided into two sorts. There is the "Peasant's Ball" at which some of the dances are very graceful, and others very licentious on the part of the male dancer, while the woman receive all his coarse overtures with the rigid imperturbability of a wooden rigid imperturbability of a wooden image. There is, however, another sort of farey-ball called the "Noble's Ball," at which none but nobles, and those related to nobility, are permitted to attend. They indulge in all kinds of splendour in their dresses. The chief peculiarity of the ladies' orasments consists in valuable cameos. They weer them on the arms and wrists, round the neck, round the waists, and on the bosom. Some of the dresses, of both axes, are so sumptions that dresses, of both sexes, are so sumptuous, that whole fortunes may be said to be on their backs, -lavished on a single dress. But the third class we have to notice is the only one really declass we have to notice is the only one really deserving the name of a Russian Fair, and that is the tenter fair. The principal of these is on the ice of the River Neva. Here you see races with sledges and ghaits, and with horses, dogs, goats, and stags. Harnessed to different kinds of sledge vehicles. They also have their horizontal roundabouts, and their perpendicular high-flyers, like sedan-chairs going up in the air, and sinking down again. But the grand amusement of all is that of the "ice-hills." They are thus constructed. A strong scaffolding is raised to the height of A strong scaffolding is raised to the height of thirty feet, with a landing at the top, ascended by a ladder; from the top of the lending a sloping platform of boards is laid, about twelve stoping platform of boards is laid, about twelve feet in width, and ninety feet long, descending in a very acute angle to the surface of the frozen river. This inclined plane is supported by wooden piles, decreasing in height, and the sides are protected by a parapet of planks. Upon the inclined plane of boards are laid square slabs of ice close together, and then water is poured all down the slope. This water freezes—half a minute or and then water is poured all down the slope. This water freezes—half a minute, or no, of a Russian winter is quite enough for that—and the inclined plane then presents a broad sheet of ice. From the bottom of this incline, the snow is cleared away upon the level surface of the frozen river, for the distance of six hundred feet, and twelve feet wide i.e. the same width as the incline plane. The sides of this level course are ornamented with dark green firs and pines, giving it a very picturesque effect. Each fair goer who wishes to indulge in this national amusement provides himself with this national amusement provides himself with a peculiar sort of sledge-more like a butcher's a pecuniar sort of stedge—more like a butcher's tray than snything else—ascends by the ladder to the landing at the top—seats himself in his wooden tray on the edge of the glittering incline—off he goes! and away he skeels down the slope of ice! Such velocity does he attain before arriving at the bottom, that he is not only carried along the the bottom, that he is not only carried along the level six hundred feet of the river-surface below, but clean up to the top landing-place of a second ice-hill—like the first, with another slope on the other side—down which he skeels with the same rapidity as before, and away again he goes to an equal distance on the frozen river below; to ascend a third ice hill, and descend a fourth or fifth in the same wild feeting. descend a fourth or fifth in the same wild fashion. The sight of a succession of these fair-goers, seated in their sliding wooden trays—balancing themselves as they cut along—one close upon the other, yet with little or no chance of overtaking each other (unless by some very unlucky and very unusual upset) presents a peculiar and extraordinary scene. Whenever the balance does happen to be lost by a man, down he goes all very unusual upset) presents a peculiar and ex-traordinary scene. Whenever the balance does happen to be lost by a man, down he goes all the same, to the imminent peril of his limbs or his neck, and it is impossible to predict where-abouts his headlong career will be stopped. Boys sometimes (boys will do anything) by way of a delightful increase to the danger, skait down the inclined plane, balancing themselves on one leg!

The Jahrmarkt, or Fair of Germany, is a very different sort of thing from the old English fairs, or an Italian carnival, or a Russian fair,—in fact, there is very little merriment in the Jahrmarkt, and none of that sort of thing which is known as "all the fun of the fair." It is not much more than an ornamented market where the chief features, instead of being estables, are its varieties of an ornamented market where the chief features, instead of being eatables, are its varieties of elothing, toys, cakes, crockery, sweetmeats, pipes, Tyrolese blue and scarlet garters, caps, &c. Books also, especially of a pictorial kind, abound; indeed, one of the greatest Jahrmarkis in Germany is at Leipsic, which is ex-

pressly a book-fair. But a carnival is a very different thing. I was once present a' a carnival in Cologne

It was a very gorgeous and peculiar exhibition of national fancies, both of the poetical and grotesque kind. The chief features consisted of allegorical, and sometimes mythological characters in chariots, cars, and seated on triumphal thrones, all moving on wheels, and drawn by horses in fanciful trappings, or by oxen, and by some other animals, not easily distinguishable, which were made to resemble bears, tigers, lions, unicorns, and other creatures. The figures and personages who sat in these chariots and lofty state cars, were all attired in costumes auited to the characters they represented, and were at-tended, preceded, and followed by other figures on horseback, and on foot, bearing banners, with embroidered mottoes and devices, bands of music, and by acrobats, who occasionally favoured the spectators with a "taste of their favoured the spectators with a "taste of their quality" as the grand procession of all these ornate wonders slowly moved along. The progress of this half-motley, half-magnificent train through the main streets of Cologne occupied the greater part of the morning; and as this was during the depth of a German winter, some of us felt that many of the ceremonies might have been expedited with very great advantage to our noses, toes, and finger ends. Towards the afternoon, everybody thronged to some special table d'hote, at his favourite hotel; and, at these tables, trebled and quadrupled in each large dining hall, every and quadrupled in each large dining hall, everyand quadrupled in each large dusing man, every-one who sat there, except a few visitors like myself, wore on his head a tall painted paper foolscap with bells or tassels. At any rate, this was the case at the hetel where I chanced

In Rome, Florence, Naples, Venice, and other cities of Italy, the chief fun of the carnival consists in pelting sugar-plums. Ladies and gentlemen, attired in rich and fanciful costumes, the great majority wearing black masks, stand up in chariots, barouches, or other open carrisges, with large bags at their feet, filled with sugar-plums of all colours and sizes, with which they pelt each other as the carriages pass. now, with a well aimed large single sugar-plum,
—now, with a handful of the smaller sort, flung
like a shower of hail right in the face:

These carnivals originated in a kind of religious festival, as the derivation of the word

clearly indicates;—carne vale, or farewell to flesh, abstain from meat, fast and pray. How completely this became changed in process of years, to very opposite observances, is suffi-ciently obvious. In Roma and Venice, the great feature is that of the masquerade; while, in the former, the horse-races enjoy a curious celebrity unlike those of other nations. The horses are trained to run without riders on their backs No horse can be bribed; every horse does his best to win. Hence it is inferred that no "jockeying" is possible. Nevertheless, knowing ones do say that something clever in the way of drugs may still be done before the horses are started. At a previous time one of the evening amusements consisted in carrying lighted tapers about the streets, each person trying to blow out his neighbour's light and preserve his own—an Italian version, I suppose, of our game of "beggar my neighbour." A poor, tame sort of fon, methinks, and wonderfully different from the upmarings and extravagant scenes at the old the uproarious and extravagant scenes at the old English fairs, which will be recorded in my

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY.

proceedings pending the as-ordered. Before the full Court.

proceedings pending the decision of the present rule was ordered.

Before the full Court.

RR-PARTE THAME.

The further hearing of this case was postponed until next term owing to the unavoidable departure from town of Mr. Windeyer, counsel for Mrs. Warner, the respondent, it was set down nominally for the first day of next term, but to come on after rules new, which will fix it practically for the third day.

FROPLES AND OTHERS V. M'CUTCHIN AND OTHERS.

This was an application in the nature of an appeal to set aside an injunction, under the Common Law Proceedings' Act. The injunction sought to be set aside was one granted by Mr. Justice Milford, restraining the present applicants, M'Cutchin and others, from trespassing on the respondants claim on the Caledonian Leed, Lechian gold-fields.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., for the appeal must prevail for want of proof that the persons whe had obtained the injunction were the holders of miners' rights for the present year.

Six William Manning, Q.C., for respondents, contended that at this stage of the case the objection could not be raised, not being stated in the notice. He offered, however, to abandon all technical objections, and argue the case upon the merits if the other side would consent.

Mr. Martin declined this offer.

Their Honors, however, conceived the objection of Sir William Manning to be fatal to the present motion, if insisted upon, censequently, that in such case the matter would have to be commenced again with an amended notice. Mr. Martin withrew his objection. It was understood, in fact, that the parties were all very desirous that the matter should be restited at once in one way or another.

The case was thereupon proceeded with.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen appeared in support of the present motion—to dissolve this hijunction. Bir William Manning, Q.C., Mr. Broadhurst, Q.C., and Mr. Millord in support of the signotion.

The contest here was, substantially, one between the miners working on twe leads—the Caledonian and the Victorian—each asserting a

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS.

MONDAY.
Times Sessions commenced this day, at the Darlinghurst Court-house, with a calendar of sixteen cases for trial.
Before Judge Cheeke, Chairman.
The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:—
John Smith was indicted for foloniously stealing, in the dwelling-house of one William Smith, on the 6th January lest, 261 in notes and a chaque for 26, the property of one Charles Mofflit. Varilet, gality. Santenced to be imprisoned in Farramettic agol with hard labour for three years.
Robert Stewart was indicted for unlawfully, falsely, and decestically uttering a false and counterfeit coin, resembling an Imperial half-crown, on the 16th January last. Acquitted and discharged.

William Mitchell was indicted for faloniously stealing, on the 27th January last, two pairs cofes, three pairs of glows, two pairs of stockings, two pieces of ribbon, and various other articles, the property of William Ohapman Preston. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was retunaded for sentence.

Thomas Lyons was indicted for foloniously, unlawfully,

The prisoner pleaded gulity, and was remanded for esetence.

Thomas Lyons was indicted for feloniously, unlawfully,
and maliciously wounding one Robert Varley, on the 37th
December last, at Camperdown, with intent to do grievous
bodily harm. Vardict, gulity; recommended strongly to
mercy by the jury. Reimanded for sentance.

James Valentine was indicted for having unlawfully
obtained two watches, the property of George Charles Cook,
by falsely prestending that a cheque which the prisoner saving
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funds for two years previous. Vardict, gulity. Sentenced
to be imprisoned in Paramentia gool, with hard labour, for
readve mention.

William Taylor, John Thomas Moore, and John Peters
were indicted for fatentiously stealing, on the 34th December
last, treaty-five pairs of boots and twenty-five pairs of
shoes, the property of Mr. John Flotther. A second count
charged the prisoners with receiving the property knowing
the same to be stoken. Moore pleaded gulity to the charge
of stealing. The other prisoners pleaded not gulity.
Vordict.—Taylor gulity of the robbery, Peters gulity of
receiving the property knowing the same to be stoken.
Sentence.—Moore, who pleaded gulity to the charge of
stealing, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in

Percentate guel with hard labour; Taylor, for the like-peried, with hard labour, in Sydney gool; Peters, twelve months in Mattland gool, with hard labour. Mr. Carroli defended Taylor and Peters. The Court adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow (this day), am.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Lownd and Geary, an adjourned meeting, for examination. The assignee stated that the object of the meeting had been gained by a private examination of insolvent at his office. This meeting, set down for to-day, was theroupon etrack off the paper.

John Edwards, brought up under varrant (issued several months ago, but which was only executed on Thursday evening), charged with having committed an sot of fraudulent insolvency by contracting a debt to Measure. Chisholm and Co. fraudulently, or by means of a false pretence or representation. Br. Daintrey appeared in support of the information, but was preferred by Mr. Layer, a creditor; Mr. Feucett, with Measure. Mi-Carthy, appeared on behalf of insolvent. Mr. Fonder, bookteeper to Measure. Chisholm, deposed to the circumstances under which, on the 2nd May, 1850, insolvent obtained from that firm a sum of 50 in cash and credit for 25 in his account, upon foot of a dishonoured chaque, giving Mr. Fonder in return a chaque upon the Beak of Australasia for £12, which he represented would be paid upon demand, but which has never been paid. Mr. Blair, of the Beak of Australasia, deposed that on the 2nd May, 1850, there was only a balance of 18s. 4d. in Edward's favour at the bank. This appeared by the ledger produced, but witness could not state whether witness kept a pass-book with the bank; a copy of his account was rendered to him on the 9th May, 1860; no other copy was undered since the opening of the account in January, 1860; and the cheque which Mr. Ponder described as being dishonoured in his hands on the 2nd May, 1860, is not other copy was indicated as the credit for £5 was given not in respect of a dishonoured in his hands on the 2nd May, 1860, is not the credit for £5 was given to the contribute on the 18th April, 1860. Mr. Ponder to have been given, was proved by Mr. Blair to have been paid upon the 19th April, 1860. Mr. Ponder atterwards stated that the credit for £5 was given not in respect

motrow.

James Hueband. of Liverpool-street, Sydney, solioitor.

Liabilities, £1256 5a, 2d. Assets, £560 2a. Deficit, £819

4s. 2d. Mr. Sempili, official assignee.

CHRIFICATE MERTINGS.

Tuesday, February II. James Anderson, Thomas Robinson,
Robert Benjamin Jeffers, William Horne, Patrick Arthur
Mason, Joseph Cavillon, William Byrne, James Sawteil,
George Bucharan. George Buchanan, MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.
Tuesday, 17,-Benjamin Benjamin, adjourned special, for proof debts.

Wednesday, 18.—John Robinson, third. George S, Feel, John Macdonnell, Lound and Geary, second. Henry Wheeler, first. Thursday 19.—William Lewis, first. Edward Nichols, special, for proof of debts, 10.
Friday, 20.—Thomas Walsh, third. John M. Souter, first. William Berring, Frederick Warren, William M. Matasell, single, Al Matitland: Exam Morris, Francis Donnan, second.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Betone the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Pearce, G. Hill, Ostebe, and Murphy.

Six drunkerds were discharged. Several others were fined, some 20s., others 40s., for having, while drunk, behaved in a riotous manner or made use of obscess language, the alternative of imprisonment varying from forty-eight bours to fourteen days.

Bitza Keegan was summarity convicted of having stolen from the Wesleyan chapel, Hay street, an umbrells valued at 14s, the property of Samuel Dyer, and was sentenced to pay a ponally of 20s., or to be imprisoned one month.

Margeret Gore, apprehended on suspicion of having stolen a piece of cotton print found in her possession, was found guilty, the property having been identified, and claimed as belonging to francis Fahy, of King-street, from whose shop it was stolen on Saturday last. To be imprisoned three calendar months.

Hugh Marston Johnston, alias Clark, alias Clarkson, was brought before the Beach on two charges, of having fraudulently obtained goods by means of feltitions or worthless cheques. On Saturday week, it appears, he went to fir. Hayes, of George-street tailor, and said that he had been tecommended to him by far. Cowper, of the Bank of New South Wales,—that his mother had suddenly died, and then the mother had suddenly died, and the first had been to be a substantial to the substantial to the continuation of t

were struck from the list, none of the complainants appearing.

Several shipmasters were summoned for breach of the port regulations, in not having a watch on deck and a light at the mesthead of their respective vessels. They were severally fined in amounts ranging from 10s. to 20s., with 6s. of, costs of Court.

A perjury case, instituted by William Palmer Mofiat against Frederick Robinson and Hannah Robertson, was further postponed till Wednesday next.

In a case of assanlt, Brennan v. Malownsy, the Bench imposed a fine of 10s. and costs—the offence being of a trumpery nature.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

Fox, proposal for payment of specialty creditors.

MILLERS, Bakers, Brewers, Corn Pastors, Seedman, and others are reminded of the sale advectised by Messen, L. E. Threlkeld and Co., this fay, at Il, at their rooms, George-street, comprising the carpo of Calibraia Bour, wheat, and outs, just arrived ex Gertunda.—Adv.

To Jewellers, Fancy Dealers, and others.—We are requested control of the purchasers of photographic goods, carte de visite albums, far purchasers of photographic goods, carte de visite albums, far lewellery, and fancy goods, that Mr. Welter Bradley will hold sewellery, and fancy goods, that Mr. Welter Bradley will be sewellery, and fancy goods, that Mr. Welter Bradley will be for the sale of the sale of

EXHAUSTION AND RENEWAL OF SOILS.

(From the Froman and Australian Accimatiser, Fobrainty 7.)

A discussion, which must be very in resating to both farmers and gardeners, has been commenced in our columns by two of the most experienced practical gardeners in this colony. As the subject treated of is one of great importance, both in a scientific and practical sense, we have felt disposed to let each express his view in his own way; but we must now strong y enjoin upon them the necessity of avoiding anything like a display of personal feeling, for such is not only highly improper in any useful discussion of the kind, but wholly unnecessary. One of the first rules to be observed by those who express different ophisions upon a given subject; that each should try to understand theroughly whatev r the other says or means, and then brieg only sound arguments, if he is in a position to do so, against the opinions put forth. With thest preliminary remarks, it may not be out of place now to review the whole subject in dispute, without referring pointedly to the opinions which either of our correspondents may have expressed.

The subject which we have to consider is the quality of Australian soils. We have here many different varieties of soil. Where grantitic rock has come to the surface, as is the case in that remarkable spot up the Yerra known as the Kangarso Ground, the soil consists of decomposed grantite rock; where cruptive baselt has come to the surface, as is the case in that remarkable spot up the Yerra known as the Kangarso Ground, the soil consists of decomposed materials of which these rocks are formed. Now, sometimes mixed with these rocks are formed. Now, sometimes mixed with these rocks are formed. Now, sometimes mixed with these various descriptions of soil, and sometimes covaring immense tracts of the surface, the origin of all soils, and they have been formed by the action of artific-sand, clay, and gravel, known to geologies as terring drill. Such is the origin of all soils, and they have been formed by the second of a postine soil has the weights changed. Hay viscot, an umbroile whose at 16 s., the property of Simus of to be imprisoned one month.

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Pressan Insect Powder.—Our obliging correspondent, Mr. Krefft, of the Australian Museum, Sydney, has sent us a small quantity of insect pswder, which we intend to have tested to the extent of the field available for such experiment, and which he thus describes:—"I forward a box of Persian Insect Powder, which will 'sstonish' ants, bugs, fleas, or any other insects. This powder is very effective, and not injurious to man or vertebrated snimals; it is nething else but the flower of a species of esmomile dried and powdered. The smoke of this powder kills mesquitoes, flies, &c. I may mention, that it is not the stuff known as Keating's Insect. Powder. I wish you would give it a trial and tell me what you think of it. A few pinches put into a bed will be sufficient to destroy any insect."—The Feoman, February 7.

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EFFECTS OF COMPETITION.—Previous to the commencement of the year the passengers' fare from Goulburn to Yass, a distance of sixty miles, per the coach was \$2. Since the mail contract has changed hands, the former contractors have run their coaches in opposition, and the result is that the journey can now be performed for as little as ten shillings.—Goulburn Herald.

BATHURAT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—The committee has resolved that the prime show shall be held on Easter Monday, April 8th,—Free Press, of Saturday.

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THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is as

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on 4528 ounces of gold-dust, for shipment per Star of Peace, for London.

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the sale of properties by Messrs. Richardson and Wrench was postponed to Friday next.

The auction sales to morrow (this day) comprise the cargo of Californian cereals ex Gertrude, by Messrs. L. E. Threlkeld and Co., and several scipments of teas ex late arrivals,

MELBOURNE STOCK REPORTS.

FAT CATTLE.—Monday's market opened at a decided advance upon last quotations, but the prices realised on Tuesday ware by no means so satisfactory. Good eattle may be quoted £5 10s to £710s, and I think that as the supply of prime fat beef is likely to be limited for some time to come, higher rates may confidently be administed in them.

to be limited for some time to come, higher rates may confidently be calculated upon.

Fat sheep.—The supply of this description of stock has been very moderate, and an advance upon last quotations of, say Is to 10s, some superior 18 to 18.

In Store Stock.—I have to report an increasing demand for sound cattle, and every probability of higher rates ruling. The supply of store sheep is not equal to requirements. Good sheep country lightly stocked is much required for.

Horses are selling well. I sold a mob of fifty head at satisfactory piles.

fory prices. February, 1863,

ADELAIDE STOCK REPORT.

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[UEAN, LAUGHTON, AND CO.]

FAT CATTLE,—During the past fortuigh the market has been rather fully supplied, owing to the artist the market has been rather fully supplied, owing to the artist two or three chance lots. These have been residity shoothed, not as the continuous continuous many cattle being on the road, we arguet the as well on the sar of resume a more beauthy tone. Our sales have been: 78 than middling to good cattle, for Measrs, Browne, averaing £4 tes; 23 head middling cattle, at £3 to 6d. Quotations: Best bullocks, £3 to £4.

23 head middling cattle, at £3 to 6d. Quotations: Best bullocks, £5 to £5; best cows, £4 tole £5 tole; second ditte, £5 to £4.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AND PLECTORS.

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THE GOAT AND DRAY NUISANUE.

To the Editor of the Beraid.

Sin,—I perceive by the report of the proceedings of the Sydney Stunicipal Council, published in the early part of the week. that one of the aldermen drew attention to the fact of the officers of the council allowing goats to stray about the streets, without taking any steps to abate the nuisance, in conformity with the provisions of the Act. I think, Sir, that if the aldermen choose to look about them they could direct the attention of their officers to a much greater nuisance—one that ought to be removed with the least possible delay. I allude to the licensed curters being permitted to ply for hire with their drays standing across the streets, instead of being compelled to place their vehicles in the same position as the hackney carrisges and hansoms. Lefthem go into York-street, on market days, and they will see not only the inconvenience but the danger of allowing this violation of the Act to continue; and this is still more evident with the dray-stand in Margaret-street, which is much narrower than York street. If the mayor and aldermen will take the trouble to look into the Act under which these vehicles are licensed, they will see that the estanding across the streets is strictly prohibited; and that another regulation is that a large space must be left between every fourth dray, so that pedestrians may be able to cross the streets. If the law is as I have stated—and I have no reason to doubt my autherity—why, I would sak, should one class of individuals be allowed to set it at defiance with impunity. We find the Corporation officers are very sharp in carrying out with the utmest rigour other portions of the Municipal Acts, and particularly that of encroschments on the readway I am st a loss to imagine. I also find that the cabmen are compelled either to be in their driving boxes or else at their herses' heads; but these favoured draymen are allowed to occupy the path say, away from their drays, even to the forcing ladies and genilemen into the re their driving boxes or else at their herses' heads; but these favoured draymen are allowed to occupy the pathway, away from their drays, even to the forcing ladies and gentlemen into the road in order to pass. Surely Mr. Stubbe can not have received instructions to shut his eyes to this giaring violation of the law! If he has not, he certainly cannot have looked at the Act; for I cannot believe that one who is so generally efficient in sharing nulsanose would have allowed this one to have existed for so long a period without some endeavour to put it down. I hope, however, that whatever was the cause hitherto of this nuisance being allowed to exist unchecked, now that his attention is directed to it he will take steps to shate it, and not wait until an aiderman or "some other man" is killed, through its continuance, before he moves in the matter.

A CITIZEN.

THANKS FOR THE PAST, AND HOPES FOR THE PUTURE.—"The original HEMREY HAYES" (decidedly not "Pugh," alias "Hayes"), is returning his grateful thanks for the unexampled support bestowed upon him by the colonial public, especially by his old and most esteemed patrons since his recommencement, begs to inform them that, celebrated as he has ever been for new and choice goods, as well as for choice cut and style, he has just received as select and appropriate a shipment as ever entered New South Wales, which he will make to order for prompt cash, in his usual superior style, at prices actually less than the drapers and sloppers charge for their over-belabeured and most unsightly trash. To wit:—

W. HOWES, Tailor.—Best materials, fit, and works manehip, at the following low charges.

W HOWES. Fashionable Tweed Suits. made to order, all wool, £3 10a., admired for their eleganor

W . HOWES.—Twood Trousers made to order, £1 1s., a good genuine article, and variety of patterns.

HOWRS.—Biack Cloth Vests, made to order, 14s., nearly opposite School of Aria.

HOWES, Taflor and Draper, 264, Pitt-et., nearly opposite School of Arts or Tattereall's Hotel.

AMBNDUMATA.—By her Majesty's Royal Letters Patest. daied August 16th, 1862, No. 2302, Kirby's Royal Patest Hamendumaia (coat and waistonai combined). The advantage of this patent is that it must secure a perfect fit in both cost and vest, and can be enlarged to any size. The first case of those novel and slegant garments imported into the colony has just been opened by the undersigned, and gentlemen are invited to inspect them. HOBSON and WHITING, the Franch Kid Glove Warehouse, 69, Hunter-street.

on SALE, at LENEHAN'S establishment, Castlereagh street.

To FUBLICANS.—A Bargain.—Beer-engine, apiritfountain, and counter, for £12. At ACKLAND'S, Ceachman's Arms, Paddington.

DUBLIC-HOUSE.—Mr. DELOHERY has an excellent Business to DISPOSE OF. Enquire Office, Park-et, by private contract, about half-an-acre of LAND, tegether with a good substantial two-round weatherboard COTTAGE, attuated within five minutes walk of the Burwood Railway station. The cottage is in good repair, and the land, which is under cultivation, is enclosed by a good paling fence. For particulars apply to Mr. MICHAEL QUIN, Althone-place, Parramaths-street, Sydney.

TOR IMMEDIATE SALE at the COACH AND HORSES, Big Hartley, on the Bathurst Road.—The entire Stock-in-trade of an hotelkeeper, consisting of Wines, Ales, Spirils, Household Furniture, Bedding, and Effects, with Liconese, will be sold by the proprietor, an the premises, either in one lot or separately to suit purchasers. The whole must be cleared of within one month, being compelled to dispose of same in consequence of a death in his family. For further particulars apply to DANIEL MURRAY, proprietor, on the premises.

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The proprieter is obliged to relinquish it in consequence of ill health.

This eligible opportunity of securing a lucrative business well worthy the situations of persons willing to embark in sealed and consequence of the principal towns in the south of the proprieter is obliged to relinquish it in consequence of all neaths.

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TOB PRIVATE SALE, the large HOUSE and eather tensive STORES, No. 69, George-street North, directly opposite the vacant land lying between the Sailors' Home and the Mariners' Church, bounded on the north ky premises now or istely belonging to John Gilchrist, Esq. The swelling-house trenting George-street was long known as the residence of Bobert How, Esq., merchant, who also occupied the very extensive stores at the rear of the premises; at present tenanted by Mr. William Nicholson, who sub-lets the front premises to Mr. T. Williams. The large house contains ten rooms, hitchen, &c. In the yard are two-roomed verandah dwelling, a three-stall stable, and sheds for carriages, drays, carts, or heavy merchandize.

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MERICAN WAGGON and HARNESS.—For A SALE, a substantial colonial-built American-covered Waggon, with harness, for four horses; just the thing for a party travelling in the interior, or for mail contractors. C. MARTYN, Horse and Carriage Bazaar, Differential Contractors.

HORSES.—BUCHAN THOMSON has for SALE at THE STABLES, Bligh and O'Connell streets—Carriage and buggy pairs
Dogcart, phacton, and buggy horses
Saddle and sidesaddle ditto.

TOB SALE, four BLOCKS of COUNTRY on the Warrego, in Queenaland, about 50 miles above the Maneters Mile Camp; trees merked S.O. every five miles: splendid open country, salt bush and grass plains and abundantly watered; country guaranteed first-class. Apply to PITT and SULLIVAN.

QUBENSLAND.—1000 head of Clarence River COWS for delivery, very cheap. FORBES, King-street. TARM for SALE, to Southward, near 3000 scree, Bringing in £18 to £10 weekly. FORBES, King-str

Tringing in £18 to £19 weekly. FORBES, King-st.

TO SFORTSMEN.—For SALE, the Star and Garter Hotel, Randwick. Apply to B. FORBES, King-st.

STOCK and STATIONS.—Any amount of money advanced on these properties. FORBES, King-stroot.

WERNERS, mixed, for SALE, 3000, Mimosa Creek, Leichhardt dietrict. FORBES, King-street.

TOE SALE, 3000 splendid fat WETHERS, 700 maiden evec, 2000 3, 4, 5, and 6 years old weeker; 2006 full mouthed ditto; 1660 3, 4, and 5 years old wethers; 2006 fine woolled rame, Apply to GEORGE CAMPBELL, Duntroon, Quesnbeyan. STORE SHEEP for SALE.—Two thousand maiden

Two thousand disto, two years and a half
One thousand eves, four years and a half
Two thousand wees, four years and a half
Two thousand wethers, eighteen months
One thousand disto, two years and a half
One thousand four years and a half
One thousand five years and a half
All to be delivered within 40 miles of Queanbeyan.
Terms, easy. Apply to PITT and SULLIVAN, next door
to the Commercial Bank, George-street.

to the Commercial Bank, George-street.

50,000 5008 S H R R P for SALE.—
2500 ewes, miden, on the Lachian
2500 ewes, Murrumbidgee
2500 ditto, in New England
1200 ditto, at Daby
1900 ditto, at Mary bero, Queensland
3000 weeness, on Mimosa Creek Halchhardt District
3000 ewes, on the Macintyre
4000 ditto, rart maiden; in New England
2000 ditto, near Guilligal
2500 ditto, near Mary boro Geomeland
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16.000 ditto, near Darling Downs.

R. FOR BRS, stocks and station agent, 78, King-street.

STATIONS for SALE, by K. FORBER, 76, King-street.

Clusensiand.—17,000 sheep, blesty of grass and water, delivery in March, capacity 35,000 sheep.

Queensland, Leichhard District.—Four blocks, 30 to 40 miles river frontage, with 6000 sheep. Choice property.

Narrat River.—8000 sheep, large capacity; the most complete squattages in the cotonies; plenty of grass and water wastern District, very superior, with 12,000 sheep.

New South Welse.—Twelve blesks of country—six, on one side of the river, and six on the other,—in all thirty miles water frontage. A bundmen of fish in this river.

Queensland.—Rime or fourteen blocks of choice country, with 14,600 sheep, nearly all makina and young ewes; improvements very good. Capacity enormous.

TORE CATTLE.—STORE SREEF.—The undersigned has several lots of the shove for SALE, in New South Wales and Queensland, too numerous to particularies in an advertisement.

JOHN BREWSTER, stock and station agent. Squatters Exchange.

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THE HOUND HIEL STATION.—W. E. and A. S. E. RING have fur SAALE by private contract, to close a princewishly account; the ROUND HILL STATION, albeits on the Billabong Orselt, in New South Weles, comprising about \$4,000 acres of fine grazing country, permanently watered by the Billabong Orselt, large waterholes, and six large dame.

It is expelseed with a two-rail fence. The present lease from the Orown will suple in 1866, when the Beence will be entitled to a renewal for flwy years.

The improvements are very substantial, and consist of comfortable dwelling-house with four renors, hitches, and two bedrooms, stores, stabling, hay-shed, mean's huts, large stockyards, garden, well stocked with fruit-trees and vines. The run is satimated to carry \$0,000 sheep, and has been proved to be sound and beathy.

For further particulars apply to Means. W. E. and A. S. KING, Kirk's Bassar, Melbourne.

Groceries
Ollmen's Stores, &c., &c.,
Costponed till FRIDAY, February 20th, in
of the goods not being landed.

SALES BY AUCTION.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, Several large invoices of new goods.

Terms at sale.

To Drapers To Clothiers To Warehousemen To Storekeepers, &c. ant Sale of First-class Drapery, Clothing, &c. WEDNESDAY, 18th instant.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock pre-

isely, cases of choice goods, comprising
Fibe French merines, carrs widths
Ditto ditto ditto, ingrain coloura
Rich printed foulards
Ditto ditto reps
Silk stripe winceys
Aberdeen winceys
Flain ditto
Pure Clonnel alpacas
Fibe black lustres
Rich Norwich checks
Fine jaconet muslips

Child's knickerbocker and fancy dress Ladies' fine underclothing

Ladies flonned cambric saints 9-8 French printed cambrics 9-8 light ground ditto 4-4 printed decians Ladies' gingham morning robes Rich trimming, assorted Ladies' fancy and bronze belts Ditto white woven corsets Rich cambriere embroidered shav Ditto white woven corsets
Rich cashmere embroidered shaw!
Shepherd plaid longs, new styles.
Cashmere D'Roose squares
Capuchines and pelerihes
Rich having ahawis
Ewins spotted mualins
Frinted bordered cambric handker
Linen and cotton ticks
Saxony Welsh flannels
Fine coloured ditto.

Saxony Welsh Sannels
Fine coloured ditto.
CLOTHING, SHIBTS, &c., &c.,
Fine white curchs shirts, linen fittings
Ditto Swiss printed cambric shirts
Gents' ine melton cloth, silk trimmed
Ditto fancy woot shirts, ditto
Ditto printed flamed ditto
Ditto printed flamed ditto
Ditto fancy woot shirts, ditto
Ditto fance angola, extra finish
Ditto flame collars, ditto
Regent and tom thumb ties
Gents' itse and coarfs
Vulcanized and indiarubber braces
Gents' travelling scars
Fine black cloth sace
Ditto fancy dee ditto
Ditto ditto pants, peg tope
Ditto backford cord trousers
Men's blue baver jackets

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from John Douglas, Esq., to sell by auc-tion, at Glenželd, on TURSDAY, 3rd March, 1963, at 11 o'cleck.

clock,
100 head of fernale cattle, consisting of
40 mileb cows, in full mile and springing
60 heitins, 1, 2, and 3 years old
3 bulls
Lot of pige
3 unbroken horses
Drays, carts, &c.
1 britaks.
Intending nurchasers are reminded that the a

I brishs.
Intending purchasers are reminded that the above stock was chiefly brid at Glenies, and reserved by the proprietress two years ago, consequently may be considered the plok of that noted dairy herd.
The whole is now being cleared off in consequence of Mr. Douglas leaving Glenfield.
A rrangements will be made with the Great Southern Railway for the first train leaving Sydney to stop within an easy distance of Glenfield, to set down intending purchasers.
Terms. cash.

SYDNEY LAMBERT (late salesman to Burt and Co.) will sell by auction, at the Baraar, opposite the School of Arts.

1 chesnut horse, rising 5 years, adapted for carriage work
1 brown cob, any trial
1 roan cob, well recommended
1 borse, saddle, and bridle, from Berrima
3 acts of leading harness, and 1 shaft ditto
1 springeart, 1 degeart, 1 4-wheeled drag, and double harness

20 horses of various descriptions. Dogcart, Horses, &c.

TO BE SOLD by auction at WOOLLER'S
Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at
11 o'clock, by order of a gentleman,
A bay mars, buggy, and harness, complete
A brown horse, dogonar, and harness—trial given
A horse, spring-cart, and harness
A horse, truck, and harness—a ton trial
7 good stock horses, with saddles and bridles, complete.
No recerve.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Isaac Shepherd, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yards, on or about the 34th instant, 50 young horse from the well-known stud at Whees. Mr. Shepherd's horses have for many years realised the highest price of the season; but few lots of horses are so well suited for general work. They comprise size, quality, and style, with good heads and capital action.

Pair wastanding flaration Horses. Pair upstanding Carriage Horses.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A pair of upstanding bay carriage horses, quiet in harness, well broken, and accustomed to run together. Heavy Colts and Marse.
At the Camperdown Sale Yards, TUESDAY.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. John Hanam to sell by suction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, si 2o clock, at the above and mares, among them are some broken-in to draught and saddle.

Draft of Broken and Unbroken Horses.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. Shonahan to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on THURSDAY next, at 2 c cleck, 2 o'clock, A draft of strong upstanding colts and fillies, several of which are broken in to saddle and harness.

Unreserved Sale of the

Right of Brand of Horses and Cattle bearing the DC

Brand.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received by anotion, at the Bassas, 24d, Pithestreet, on THURS-DAY, 20th Pebrussy, at 12 o'clock.

The right of the DC brand of horses and ostile, formerly the property of the late Datale M Carriny, deceased, now ranning on hirs. Doyle's ground, at Bollands Pistus, county of Macquaries. They consider in 1566 of 30 head (more or less) houses, and 150 head (more or less) dattle, and have since considerably increased.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from John Douglass, Esq., to sell by suction, as the Besser, on THURSDAY next, at 12

strong English-built family pleature, in good order, with covered springs, very roomy, and adapted for either town or country,

either town or country,

Martyn's licros and Carrings Diames, 244, Plat-street, and
235, Casilleragh-stepes.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular

M. SALE BY AUCTION overy TURBDAY,

THUREDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'closic precisely.

All parties sending harms or other stock, surrages, for,
are requested to forward written instructions greetines te
asle, stating hereads, ago, qualification, for, and caments of
reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest
hidden.

N.S.—No responsibility whatever interred by accident
in trying or hearing-in horses.

R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bezaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome grey pony
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses, spring-carts, drays, trucks, harness
Saddlery, dc.
At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock,
A draft of broken and unbroken horses.

Handsome Arab Pony.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Harford to sell by auction, at the Baraar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, A handsome grey Arab pony mars, 6 years old, broken to saddle and good hackney, and carries children.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT.

SERPENTINE RIVER STATION, WITH 2000 CATTLE.
Terms at sale,

Terms at sale,

M. R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatter's Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th MARCH, at II s'clock.

That compact station in the NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, known as THE SERPENTINE RIVER, distant about 43 miles from Armidale, and 100 from Grafton; watered by the Serpentine and Styx Rivers, and adjoining the runs of Messrs. Hall, Rigney, and Bell, Rigney, and Bell, Rigney, and Bell, and the state of a comfortable four-roomed cottage, discred and shingled, kitchen, stockman's hut of 5 rooms, store, hayshed, stockyard, capable of holding 3000 cattles, very complete; several horses, colitivation, and wesning paddocks, secured by 3 and 4 rail fencing; good garden in full bearing, &c., &c.

With the above station will be sold about 2000 HRAD OF GOOD MIXED CATTLE, very quite, and bred from buils from the herds of the A. A. Co., G. LODER, and W. DANGAR, and are undoubtedly WELL BRED.

The above property is now in the market for PUSITIVE SALE, and is to be disposed of in consequence of the proprietor's determination to reside on another of his stations in Queensiand. FATTENING STATIONS, WITHOUT STOCK.

DISTRICT OF WARREGO.

R. BREWSTER has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Brohange, George-aireed, on WEDNESDAY, 25th Pebruary, at 11 o'clock,
The following:—THREE BLOCKS OF COUNTRY in the WARREGO DISTRICT, vis.—
MOODANA, WOOLAWOOLLA, and GUMHALL (back runs), adjoining each other, and comprising some of the FINEST FATTENING COUNTRY IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The above were among the earliest selections in the Warrego district, and can be recommended as REALLY FIRST-CLASS SHREP COUNTRY—the estimated area being about 96,000 acres.

*** Full particulars on application at the Rooms.

SPLENDID FATTENING STATION,
TOOLOOM, in the CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT, with a WELL-BRED HERD of 2500 READ.

TERMS AT SALE.

M. B. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, Sth April, at 11 o'clock,
That well-known station TOOLOOM, distant only forty, five miles from Warwick, DÆRLING DOWNS, ninesty from IPSWICH, and: to. from the CLABENOCE RIVER GOLD FIELDS, where there is A CONSTANT and CRETAIN MARKET FOR FAT STOCK.

The IMPROVEMENTS are nearly all new. They consist of a dwelling-house, kitchen, garden, men's huts, etcchyard, equal to any in the district large herre paddock, cathe ditto, with out-station huts, &c., &c.

"Four teams of working bullocks, with drays: 60 working horses: 40 mares and young stock, tools, stores, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

The above station IS ADMIRABLY ADAPTED FUR. SHEEP which have been depastured thereon with great success. The country is very healthy, and its proximity to the townships of Warwick, jaswich, and the Northern Gold Pields renders it a very desirable investment for a person of limited means.

TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP.

THE BLYTHDALE and BUNGLE DOWNS STATIONS,

TIONS,

TOgether with

40,000 SHERP, more or less
600 CATTLE, more or less,
being beyond doubt one of the
FINEST PASTORAL PROPERTIES IN THE
NORTHERN DISTRICTS, and distant only
280 MLES FROM ITSWICH.
Terms—One-third cash; residue by approved bills at one,
two, and three years, dated from day of sale, with interest at the rate of sight per cent. per sunum added,
and secured on the stock and stations.

M R. BREWSTER has received instructions from Mesers. Christian and Cardell to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the Sth

public auction, at his Rooma, Squatters' Enchange, George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the Sth of April,

THE ABOVE MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL PROPERTY in the MARANOA DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, comprising THIRTERN blocks of FIRST-CLASS SHEEP COUNTRY, adjoining Mr. Spenner's famous MOUNT ABUNDANGE BUN, and baving a frontage to the BUNGIL CREEK of about 29 miles, Blyth's Creek of 35 miles, Bungewagerie Creek of 10 miles, Werroby Creek of 10 miles, by which, and their numerous tributaries, as well as several larger lagroms and waterholes, the runs are ABUNDANTLY and FERMANENTLY WATERED.

GRAZING CAFARILLITES, SO,000 SHEEP.

The LLYTHDALE and BUNGLE DUWNS Stations embrace an area of about 400 SQUARE MILES of COUNTRY, consisting of fine open downs, covered with berbage, thickly grassed, with SALT BUSH and MYALL in abundance,—qual to the very best sheep country in Queensland. The character of these runs has been fully tested during the past trying season; in proc of which, attention is particularly requested to the returns of the last ambing, which show an increase equal to 95 per CENT.

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The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a new westherboard six-roomed house, floored and shingled, good garden, litchen, store, woolshed (floored and battened), powerful woolpress, men's hurs, hurdies, and about 500 acros funced in and divided into paddocks.

With this very VALUABLE PASTORAL PROPERTY will be sold the following stock, bred from the best blood in New South Wales and Queensland:

SHEEP.

4,000 ewes, maiden, 1, by ser old, more or less 1,000 ewes, 2 ditto, ditto
4,000 ewes, 2 to 5 ditto, ditto
4,000 ewes, 2 to 5 ditto, ditto
1,000 ewes (fattening), agod, ditto
1,000 ewesers, ditto, ditto
2,000 ewesers, it to ditto, ditto
1,000 ewesers, to 5 o years old, ditto
4,000 starers, of the ditto, ditto
4,000 starers, or less

40,000 SHREP, more or less.

WARBANTED SOUND AND FREE FROM DESEASE.
Also,
500 head of cattle, a good mixed herd.
** Stores to be taken at cost price, with carriage added; and the horses, drays, working bullocks, So., do., at a valuation.

Comment on the above SPLENDID PROPERTY is considered unaccessary. It is more placed in the market for home fide sale, AND ORLY in consequence of one of the progrations being about to leave the colony for England. To those, therefore, in search of a first-class investment in Queensiand, the present is one of those tree opportunities to saldom to be mot with.

Any further particulars that may be required, can be obtained on application at the Rooms.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT. MARANOA DISTRICT, QUERNSLAND. The EUTHULLA STATION, together with 20,000 fine WOOLLED SHEEP.

MR. BREWSTER has received instructions from Measrs. Christian and Basset, is order to close a partnership, to sell by public section, at his Rooms, Squattere Eachange, George-street, on WED-WERDAY, the Sta April, et il o'clock.

THAT VALUABLE PASTORAL PROPERTY. THAT VALUABLE PASTORAL PROPERTY. Amoves as EUTRULLA, comprising SIX BLOCKS of spicentist granting, adjoining BLYDALS and BUNGLE DOWNS fitstions, containing about 200 SQUARE MILES of coses well grassed plains and inpall country, ESTIMATED TO CARRY 40,600 SHEEP, being as well watered as any rans in the same district. With this Station will be sold 20,000 fine woulded sheep,—the owne are from the famous focks of Rosenthal and Talgral, their propenty by rams selected from the first Queensland focks.

**Full particulars in a future advertisement,

To Hay and Corn Dealers.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on WEDNRS-DAY, the 18th February, at 3 o'clock prompt, 70 tons of very prime cetten hay, in small trusses of about 2 cut. each.

In lot to suit purchasers.

Terms. cash.

NOTICE. POSFPONED in consequence of the Wet Weather to FRIDAY NEXT, 20th FEBRUARY.

MPORTANT and EXTENSIVE AUCTION
SALE
CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY
PROPERTIES.
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY NEXT, at 11
o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
ELIGH-STERENT.—The Turkish Baths.
PADDINGTON.—The Conchunan's Arms Inn, and
Butcher's Shop, and Dwelling adjoining, at the
corner of the Old South Head Road and Jamesstreet, a few yards beyond Piper-street.
WATSON'S BAY, SOUTH HEAD.—Cottage and
Land, formerly the residence of the late Captain
Kelly.
ASHFIKID.—Rawlins' celebrated Orchard and Pad-

Land, formerly the residence of the late Captain Kelly.

ASHFIELD.—Rawline' colobrated Orchard and Paddock, about 6 acres, at the Kallway Bridge, and half an acre with butcher's abop, bakery, dwelling-house, &c., at the corner of Brighton-street, sear the Railway Station.

By order of the mortgages, Terms, half costs, half mortgages, if required.

KINGSGROVE, near Centerbury.—Bowen's Store, and Farm, next to the Robin Hood and Little John Inn.

CONOLLY'S BUSH, near Canterbury.—Mr. M. Kannary's Farm and Homestead.

HASLAM'S CREEK RAILWAY STATION.—80-acre Farm, midway between the Parrematta and Liverpool Roda, part of O'Donnell's grants.

ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CREEK—165 acres on the main road near St. Mary's, and close to the railway station. Without reserve. By order of the mortgages.

TOWN O'F RMU.—The residue of Jamison's grant, 72

TOWN OF EMU.—The residue of Jamison's grant, 72 acres, on the Nepean River, close to Henu. Percentory sale. By order of the mortgages.

The particular attestion of capitalists and others is directed to the above sale as the lost are for the most part to be disposed of without reserve.

RICHARDSON and WERNCH.

BOWN'S STORE,
KINGSGROVE, NEAR CANTERBURY,
COOR'S RIVER,
Together with a Small Farm of 13½ Acres, next to th
Robin Heed and Little John public-house.

Robin Heed and Little John public-house.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Charles Brown to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRI-DAT, 20th February, at 11 o'clock,

All that piece of land, containing about 13½ acres, bounded on the south-east by a reserved road dividing it from John Townson's 1920 acres, being a line 6 chains; on the south-west by a fine 21 chains 40 links; on the north-west by part of Plaherty's and Leadhitter's grant, being a line 6 chains 10 links; and on the north-east by a line 22 chains 55 links. The whole of this land is fenced, and divided into four paddocks, and about 6½ acres have bone cleared, stumped, trenched, and under cultivation. The premises include a shop and dwelling-house of three rooms, balebouse, oven, kitchess, good well of water, &c. There are also a vessadad cottage of twe rooms, a six-stall stable, large pig-yard closely paled, small enclosed orchard.

These premises are known as BOWEN'S STORR, which is in full trade. It is situated about 3 miles from Canterbury, Cock's River, and adjoins the Robin Hood and Littie John Inn. As it is in the centre of a thickly populated locality, the position for business is good, and the purchaser would enter at once into a good paying trade, which could be combined to great advantage with a dairy or market garden.

Plan on view at the Booms.

ROAD and JAMES-STREET, a few yards beyond Fiper-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock.

All that freshold corner piece of land, being lots 13 and 14 of Block 1, of subdivision made by John Alexandew, of a portion of the Point Figer Botase, having to feet frontage to James-street, on which are secured the following.

All that of the property of the Point Figer Botase, having the following.

THE COACHMAN'S ARMS INN.

A three-story brick-built house, on stone foundations, with slate roof, containing har, hall, and private entrance, seven rooms, and kitchem, with cellar in the basement, with yard, a four-stall stable, &c., at the rear.

* These premises are remarkably well built and finished. The elevation and eyle of the outside is attractive, the whole being cemented and oil painted. There is a handsoms baleous in front, entered on to by French windows from the large public room on the first floor.

They are let on lease, to Mr. Henry Ackinal (the proprietor of the property on the opposite corner), for a term of five years, at a rental of £11 per annum.

Adjoining the inn is a December of the property on the opposite corner), for a term of five years, at a rental of £12 per annum.

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The houses are supplied with water from a well at the back, fitted with pump.

This is a destrable investment situated in a very improving locality, surrounded by a large and rapidly increasing population.

The houses are well built and finished. They have just been repaired with the property price of the Mortgages.

Parties seeking a permanent investment, are apecially invited to inspect the property price to the sale.

Pustitive Salls.

By order of the Mortgages.

LIVERPOOL-ROAD, ASHFIELD,

RAILWAY STATION. LOT 1.—FIVE ACRES 2 ROODS and 7 PERCHES, opposite the Railway Bridge, Liverpool Road, includ-ing A LARGE PRODUCTIVE ORCHARD, and other improvements. In one or more lots, to suit pur-

LOT 2.—HALF-AN-ACRE of land on the Liverpool Road, in the centre of the viliage, close to the road leading to the Station; together with the shope and dwellings thereon. dwellings thereon.

. The above are well known as the properties of Mr.

Poter Rawlina.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, 20th February, at 11 o'clock.

The above valuable properties, situate near the ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

LOT 1 comprises 5 scree 2 roods and 7 perches at the RAILWAY BRIDGE, ASHFIELD, having nearly 500 FRET FRONTAGE to the LIVERPOOL ROAD, a few minutes' walk from the ASHFIELD mainutes' walk from the ASHFIELD mainutes' walk from the ASHFIELD with shout 500 FULL-BRAING FROUT THRES of nearly every variety, and about 1900 GREEPE VIRES; also a number of young trees for removing, seweral noted strawberry bods and coffection of choice plants and abraba. The residue of the land, about 24 ACRES, is a grams paddock, which has been in cultivation, and, from its fast elevated position and forcase, on the main road, forms a RAGINIPICENT SITE FOR A SURURERN VILLA, commanding settender view.

This is a noted property, and acknowledged to be one of the MOST PRODUCTIVE. CROEMARDS IN THE COLONY, a kerye animal income being derived from the frait. It is trengthed, and has been kept it capital order. A creek passet through the property. The minroved land is a very choice site.

LOT 2—HALF AN ACRE and 7 perches of land, having the following frontages:—
66 first to the Liverpol Road

T2—HALF AN AURS and 7 percess of land,
having the following frontages:

56 fact to the Liverpool Road
332 fact to Brighton-street,
85f fact to Rorton-street,
on which are the following premises:—A
BUTCHER'S SHOP and DWELLING of seven
rooms, a brick bakehouse and even, stable, conchhouse, paddocks, two wells of water, do., at the
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"." This property edjoins the ville and garden belonging to Mr. Mess, and is one of the best positions in Ashrield, close to the station.

Title unquestionable, full particulars of which may be obtained on application to H. B. Bradley, Raq., solicitor, Marcauget-abred. Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms liberal.

GREAT SALE .- NEWTOWN LAND .-ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE STATION, in-clading Kingston Hill, SATURDAY, 28th February, ON THE GROUND, at 2 o'clock. LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS may be obtained on ap-plication at the Rooms of RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Pitt-street.

LIBERTY PLAINS.

BIGHTY-ACRE FARM, aftuate about midway between the PARRAMATTA and LIVERPOOL, ROADS, and about a mid and a half from the HASLAM'S CREEK BAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th Fobruary, all that PARCEL of LAND, containing 50 acres, being the southern portion of H. O'Donnell's 100-acre grant, situate at Liberty Plains, close to be HASLAM'S CREEK RAILWAY STATION.

This piece of land adjelns Mr. Smith's orchard and farm, and Mr. M. Garrsty's property. It is also close to the homestead of Mr. MARSDEN, used the land belonging to GEORGE KING, Eq., and other good properties.

As it will be positively sold, parities destring to secure a conveniently situated property close to the city, with Railway communication, should inspect the land prior to the sale.

PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

TOWN OF RMU.

THE RESIDUE of Jamison's 73-ACRE GRANT, on the Nepean River and Jamison's Creek, adjoining the subtribute lands of the TOWN OF EMU, and the Réenglassie Retate.

The residue comprises about 54 acres, which will be sold in three lots. LOT 1.—41 ACRES surrounded by the Edenglassic Road Russell, Forbes, and Jamison atreets.

LOT 2.-7 ACRES, on Jamison Creek, fronting Jamison

LOT 3.-6 ACRES, divided by Nepsan-terrace from the purchase of John Ryan, Eq., and bounded on the other side by the Edenglessic Hoad.

These valuable paddocks are delightfully situated on the western side of the Nepean River, about two miles from Feurith, and close to the town of Rmu. Adjoining on the west and north-west is the Government reserve, an extensive area adapted for public recreation. Unlike many of the neighbouring lands, this estate is not at any time subject to feeds. The eligible position, beautiful superi, and quality of the land are acknowledged to be unequalled in that very important locality, which will be for many years the TERREINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RALLWAY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY,
20th February, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the residue of Jamison's 73-sore grant on
the Nepsan River, being the continuation of the
suburban lands of the TOWN of EMU.
Lithographic Plans may be obtained at the Rooms.
Terms, liberal.

Small Farm of 164 acres, cleared and fenced, on the Main Western Road, at St. Mary's, close to the Bridge over South Creek, and only about ten minutes walk from the BAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-The reived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, on PRIDAT, 20th Pebruary, at 11 celock, All that percel of land, being lot 18 of the O'Connell Estate, St. Mary's combining 15 acres 2 roods, fronting the Main Western Rend, close to the bridge over South Greek, and adjoining Gaming's farm.

TURKISH BATHS, BLIGH-STREET. R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock,

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock,
All that purcel of land in the city of Sydney, being part of allotment of No. 6 of section 44, commonting at a mark in Bligh-street, being the south-easternmost corner of allotment No. 6 of section 44, and bounded towards the seat by Bligh-street, being a line bearing north 30 degrees are THIRTY FERT, towards the sorth by other part of lot 6, being a line bearing about west 33 degrees 30 minutes morth ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN FRET SIX INCHES to a new fence towards the west by the seatern boundary of the said new fence, being a line bearing about south 28 degrees west twenty-seven feet te a brick wall, being the northern boundary of lot 7 of section 44; and towards the south by part of the northern boundary of lot 7 of section 44; and towards the south 117 feet 6 inches to the point of commencement, be the said several dimensions a little more or less.
On this valuable block of iand are those handsome tone-built premises, known as

built premiees, known as THE TURKISH BATHS.

This building is entered into by a well-proportioned classic portion, and contains hall, writing and consulting rooms, on either side a drassing-room, from which, by a flight of steps, is a spaceous frigidation or cooling-room, floored with marble pavement, and fitted with envisanced recesses, courses, &c. The lavinarium or watar-wom adjoins this apartment, and is fitted with shower baths, marble slabs for shampooing, &c., and beyond this is the sudactorium or sweating rooms, fitted with headens, &c.

On the upper floor is a second large trigidarium, open for ventilation at the sides, forming a luxurious bounging court, fitted with couches, &c. There is also on this floor a line water tank, bricked and comented.

On the batement floor are three commodious bedrooms, hitches, laundry, and small bath-room, furnace-room, with boiler, &c., for heating the sweating rooms, and water for the lavitorium, &c.

It is not necessary to make any comment on this valuable and remarkable property, which, at an enormous cost, was erected under the superintesdence of Dr. Brewton, after nost approved models, and fitted with all the modern Ruropean improvements.

The bath is in full operation daily, and intending purchasers will be afforded every facility for inspection.

The sale will be positively unreserved.

Terms at sale.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. WATSON'S BAY, SOUTH HEAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th February, at 11 /clock, The unexpired term of lesse, having about 14 years to run, of all that piece of land, containing about one acre and a quarter, eitzate at waters? Bay, a little beyond the Lighthouse, on which is a weatherboard cottage, containing versadah, lobby, four voous, and closes, with yard, 20.

This cottage was formerly occupied by Captain Hawkee, interfy by the late Captain Kelly. The attention of pilots and others connected with the service at the Hasde is directed to the sale, which will afford an opportunity for securing a capital residence and large block of land at a renall, cost, for the sale will be to the HIGHEST

FARM AND HOMESTRAD.

CONOLLY SBUSH, containing 40 acres, about two miles from the village of Canterbury, and half a mile from West's publis-boxes, comprising a capital residence of sty rooms, with detached hitches, &co.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. M. Kanarey, to
sell by public sacton, at the Rooms, I Pitt-street,
on FRIDAY, 2004 Pitcher, at II o'clock,
His well-inseen HORESTEAD and PARM, consisting of 50 acres, sinuse near the village of Canterbury.

The lead is all sactosed, and, with the exception of a
few acres, quite clear and ready for agricultural purposes,
and about one acre and a half under choice fruit trees.
The other improvements comprise a combrishle well
finished dwelling-house, containing six rooms, detached
kitchen, shed, stable, fewihouse, paggwr, &c., and abundance of water.

This complete and highly improved homestend is only about eight miles from the city, and adjoins Oakley's farm, formerly Captain O'Connell's preperty.

Flan may be inspected, and further particulars obtained at the Rooms.

ON MONDAY NEXT, 23rd February, COGGEE PARK.

This first-class highly superior MARINE ESTATE, the residence and ground of John Thompson, Eq., will be positively sold on MONDAY NEXT, 23rd February.

Terms, one-third cash, residue may remain at 7 per cost, Cards to view can be obtained at the Rooms, Pitt-street, RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

CHIPPENDALE.
CLEVBLAND AND DALE STREETS.

TRN COMPORTABLE COTTAGES IN DALESTREET, and THREE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, in CLEVELAND-STREET, at the corner of Dale-street, opposite the CHIPPENDALE IRM.
In separate lots, or as a whole, to suit purchasers,

Terms, half-cash, half-credit.

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The fellowing freehold property, situate in CLEVELAND AND DALE STERETS, CHIPPENDAND TO DALE.

LOTS 1 TO 10.—TEN COTTAGES in Dale-street, built of weatherboards on stone foundations, containing each three rooms, with yards, and having a back entrance, dec., at the rear. WATER LAID ON. They occupy a frontage of 120 feet to Dele-street. They will be not SEPARATELY, OE IN LOTS, TO SUIT FURCHASERS.

LOT 11 is a corner building allotment, opposite the Chippendale Inn, having the following frontages:

24 feet to Cleveland-street.

LOTS 12 AND 13.—Two building allotments, having each a frontage of 24 feet to Cleveland-street, with a depth of 72 feet, extending to a back lane.

The particular attention of small capitalists, mechanics, labourers, and others is directed to this cale, which will be positive: and, as the lots will be offered separately if required, it affords a first-rate opportunity for securing, on liberal terms, a small freshold, city homestead, in a populous and very conveniently situated locality.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

COOGER. TWO CHOICE BLOCKS of LAND, beautifully situated on the heights of Cougee, being the following lots, as per Government plan.

LOT 10-5 ACRES B ROODS and 9 PERCHES, adjoining the grounds attached to the residence of Dra Dickson, and the purchases of Measure. O. H. Lewiss, R. G. Massies, and others.

LOT 32-5 ACRES adjoining the hands of Measure, J. Hast, J. H. Durbin, R. Bellis, and others.

TWO VALUABLE HALF-AGRE ALLOTMENTS at the corner of Brook and Carr atreets, being lots 17 and 18 of section 7. These as join each other, and are in the centre of this populous and rapidly improving locality. They are close to Coopee Bay Beach, and adjoin the lands of Captain M. Lerie, and Mesers. R. W. Moore, and C. Simmons.

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The above valuable pieces of land in the best positions in the popular sulvurb of COOGEE.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Title-Grant from the Crown to the vendor.

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VALUABLE PIRCE OF LAND, containing 4 Acres 2
Roods 9 Perohes, overlooking Bondi and Nelson Bays, adjoining the properties of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Maymott, close to the residence and grounds of Mr. William Barker, and Mr. Spain. It is bounded on two sides by capital roads, easy of socses, and from its fine clevated position commands extensive views.

COOKS RIVER.

45 ACRES OF LAND immediately over Cook's River Dam, A. B. Spark's grant, between Hughes and Hochinger, and Unwin's grants. This is a valuable block of land, about six miles from Sydney. There is a tine hill on it commanding a beautiful and it are view. The plain land is of that usual rich assessed view. The plain land is of that usual rich assessed which that locality is so famous. The Newtown Volunteers have their Ritle Fractice Butte on the property.

SMITHFIELD.

property.

FAIRFIELD BALLWAY STATION.

SIX ACRES of Land opposite Respons Land and close to Mr. Hofroyd's celebrated orangery and orchard.

BRIGHTON BETATE, ENVIELD.

A Capital Paddock, containing 5 Acres 3 Roods 8 Perches, adjoining Enfield Church.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 23rd February,
at 11 o'clock.
The above described valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTIES.

Plans on view at the Rooms,
Terms, liberal.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE. ONE OF THE CHOICEST SITES in the City, SE OF THE CHOICEST CLIEG IN the City, having 66 FEET FRONTAGE TO WATT-STREET, with a DEPTH OF 148 FEET. being Lot 42 as per City Flan, situated between the properties known as beisnging to, or in the occupation of, Mesers. W. H. WHYTE and W. CROASDILL, (the former at the corner of Watt and King streets), and also abuting on the property of HENRY DAN-GAB, Esq., fronting Bolton-street. The land is enclosed with a good fence with large street gateway entrance.

'erms—25 per cent. cash ; residue by promissory noteat six months' date, with interest added. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to self
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on
MONDAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock,
The above valuable site in
WATT-STREET, NEWCASTLE,
a few feet from the corner of King-street,
Plan on view at the Rooms.

To Builders and others.

The Building Materials of Brick and Weatherboard Cottages, on the site for the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the summer of the state of the st

On THURSDAY next, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re-

ceived instructions from the Minister for ie Works to sell by suction, on the ground, in both-street, on THURSDAY next, 19th instant, at The building meterials of the brick and weatherboard cottages on the eits of the proposed public library. To Publicane, General Dealers, and others. In the Insolvent Estate of Joseph Simmons, Senior.

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R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed. by Mr. Sempill, official assignce, to sell by public section, at his Mart, Pite and Park streets, on WENNESDAY, 18th February, at 11 o'clock, The stock-in-trade of the abeve incolvent, comprising 22 dozen bottled ale and porter, 25 gallons of port and aberty, 10 gallons of brand; in 5 gallon kegs, 7 gallons of russ, 3 dozen of sparkling, book and obstupagne, 1 case of two dozen of white colonial wine, lot of decuative, pale brandy; in bottle; wine glasses, turnibless, one bolt and a-half of No. 4 canvas, let deceaded head canvas, tarpanijas, &c.; statiles, 2 large filters, ullage, half-obset ios, ullage, bag of sugar, sperm candles, 3 over, four and scap, lot of Chiness lanterns, forms, tables, plaghs, seets, music stools, and anadries to numerous to particularises. Also, a publican's general lifenase.

Postponed in consequence of the Rain.

Postponed in consequence of the Rain. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell A by suction, at the Mart, Labour Barsas, Pitt-street, This DAY, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the household furniture and effects adver-tised for yesterday, and pestponed in consequence of the rain.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received inatructions from P. Biyan, Esq., to sell, at his
Yarda, Western Bond, on THURSDAY next, 19th
February, at 11 o'clock,
108 head of prime fat castle, in loss to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Buschers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-R. W. FULLAUAR has received at his Yards, Western, Road, on TRURBDAY next, the 19th February, at 11 o'dock.

197 head of fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

B. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by J. B. Rundle to sell, at his Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, 108 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers,

National Library of Australia

California Cereals

The entire Cargo of the American ship Gertrude, Captain
Bartlett.

Just arrived from San Francisco,
With the First and only Shipment of the New Season's
Crop, likely to arrive in consequence of the very high For positive sale,
the City Mart, 382, George-street, THIS DAY
Tuesday, 17th February, at 11 o'clock prompt,
First lot to be offered. Highly important to Millors, Bakers, Grocers, Store-keepers, Country Bayers, Corn Factors, Browers, Seedemen, Shippers, Speculators, and the Trade generally.

The cargo comprises
1216 Secks finest White Seed Oate
878 Secks choice Chevalier Malting Barley
7628 Secks very superior Wheat (in sew small bags)
2500 Half-sacks extra superfine Bilk-dressed Golden Gate
Flour
2009-Quarter sacks superfine Bilk-dressed Granite Flour
2465 Quarter-sacks superfine Bilk-dressed Blandard Flour. The auctioneers by to direct special attention to the above Carge of selected Califernian Coreals and Flour, which is the first and only shiptoent titedy to arrive in this market of the New Season's Ceop, on account of the very high prices ruling there. The Flour is from the first mills in Sea Francisco, of the colstrated Golden Gate Granite, and Standard branks, packed in 50 lb. and 100 lb. begs, specially to suit the requirements of Country Buyers, and will be found upon inspection unequalled in quality by any previous shipment.

**Samples will be on view at the Rooms day prior to sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell on, at the Clip Mart, 362. George-street, THIS useday, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, after cargo of the Gertrude, just arrived from San Francisco, contyrising: seed oats
Francisco, contyrising seed four.

* Parties requiring the best brands of silk-dressed new flour in small convenient sixed bags of 50 lbs. and 100 lbs. each, such as cannot be obtained, excepting from the San Francisco market, will do well to attend this sale and reglenish their stock, as an opportunity like the present is not likely to occur for some time to come, in consequence of the high rates ruling in California, and the great difficulty inobtaining vessels on freight to the colonies.

N. B. — First lot to be offered. Terms, liberal, at sale. Files Horse Shoes. On account of whom it may concern. Bx Blackwall, from London. Damaged by Seawater, TUESDAY, 17th February, E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, TUESDAY, 17th February. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by Ex Coldstroam, 18 kegs zinc nails, § to 1 § inch. Terms at sale. Galvanized Nails. TUBSDAY, 17th Pobruary. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 1 14 kegs best galvanised nails, cone heads, 1 to 3 inch 25 ditto clout sharp point ditto, 1 to 2 inch. Terms at sale. White Lead
Assorted Colours.

Bx Spray of the Cosan, from London.
To Painters, Ironmongers, Contractors, Shipchandlers, and others. TUESDAY, 17th February. Mart, THIS DAY, at 12, 400 keps bas No. 1 white lead 160 ditto assorted colours Now landing on Coldstream, in splendid condition.
To Ironmongers, from workers, Shippers, and others.
For unreserved sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. I HACLIA ELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 24 cases corregated galvanized aheet iron, 6 to 8 feet long, 24 and 26 gauge.

3-inch corrugations.
In lots to suit purchasers.
The above is from the well-known house of Walter Robinson and Co., and is of the Crown over RR brand—the first R reversed. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 17th February. To Ironmongers, Fancy Goods Dealers, Publicans, and compare, rancy Goods Dealers, Pnb others,
Ricetro-plate Cruets, 3 and 4 glass
Litto ditto Spoous and Forks
B. M. Chamber Candienticks
B. M. Juga, I to 6 pints
Registered ditto, I to 3 ditto
Deed Boxes, with maide lock
Spice ditto, square and record Deed Boxes, with haide lock
Spice ditto, square and round
Japanned and Fillet Boxes
Moderator Lamp Cottons
Solar ditto
Paraffin ditto
Bastard MillEaw Files (Wing's)
Cart Boxes and Patent Axies.
BRUSHW ARE,
Ground Palnt Brushes, 4 to to 6
Sash Teols, 1 to 8
Crumb Brushes, 1 to 4
Ditto, extra stiff
Plate Brushes, Carpet Whisks
Hand Liners, 1 and 2
Cocca and Bair Scrubbers
Metallic Wax Wick Mould
Carriage onniles, 3, 6, and 8 to 1b. E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sen ...
THIS DAY, at,11,
asses ironmongery, brushware, electro-plate goods. For positively unreserved sale. Firms; Source Unicele
Firms; Gouges, Firmer Chisele,
Electro Adres.
On account of whom it may concern
Ex Gravite Chy from London.
Damaged by See Water. TUESDAY, 17th February. E. THRELKELD and CO: will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at JK 328.—One cask containing, JK 328.—One cast constanting,
Ascorted files
Ryed shell sugura, cut irons
Socket and firmer chieses
Ditto ditto ditto gauges
Bright choppers, electro adres
No. 329.—1 cask.
C. B. Pit saws, G. Bs, and T Sest, Long's
Ditto ditto by and T Sest, Serby's
Ditto ditto by and T Sest, Serby's
Ditto ditto by and T Sest, Serby's
Terms cask. To Shipbuilders, Contractors, Shippers, &c.
3 Tons Old Munts Metal
16 Ditto Dunnage Wood.
At Hely and Harper's Floating Dock. Hurdle Nails. TUESDAY, 17th February. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by suction, at Mesers. Hely and Harpur's Ploating Dock, next Gas Conspany's Work, at 3 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 17th February,
3 tons abasthing metal (Munty), stripped from barque 16 tens dunnege wood. Bx Coldstr E. THRELKELD and CO. will soll
DAY, at 11.
An invoice of the control of the City Mary, THIS rice of sharp point hurdle node, 2 z 8, 24 z 12.

Important Sale.
Congon, Hysonshin, Young Hyson, and Gunpowier.
Bx Zephyr, Lady Agnes Duff, and Confactus. Clasp Nails. TUESDAY, 17th February. THIS DAY, 17th February Bz Spray of the Ocean. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Piti-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, I'll February, Without reserve, 45 iron drums fine clasp nalls, 1½ to 2½ inch Cut clasp, 1½ to 3 inch. Terms at sale. Hoop Iron.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Coldstream, from London.
More or less damaged. prompt, THIS DAY, 17th February,
Without reserve,
The balance of teas,
Rt Zephyr.
GRW over GL over F in triangle,
42—96 cheets peloes congou.
EP in oblong over UM,
3—39 ditto superior katlow ditto.
EF in oblong over SK,
1—22 half-cheets hysonakin
4—42 boxes young hyson
5—8 ditto gunpowder.
Rt Lady Agnos Duff,
GRW over GL over F in triangle,
95 boxes young hyson
123 ditto gunpowder.
Ex Confuctus,
§1—202 cheets congon E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, AN in diamond, Nos. 362 to 906, as best scrap hosp iron, §, 1, 1§, 1§, 2 inches. Terms, each, \$1-202 chests congon
2-216 dists ditto.
The above teas must all be closed prior to the outgoing nail, and will in consequence be sold without reserve.
Terms at eals. Boring ; Machine. TUESDAY, 17th Pebruary. To Diggers, Wellsinkers, Contractors, and others THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, Damaged Tess. Demaged Tess.
Ex Procymatis, Nocl, master, from Shanghai.
On account of whom it may concern. One boring machine (complete), 90 to 100 feet. Terms, cash. 108 Packages Ocpack Congon. Slightly damaged. To Grocera, Storekeepers, and others Ricciroplate Nickel Silver Pocket Cutlery. THIS DAY, 17th February. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, TRIS DAY, 17th February, Ex Prosymatis, Noel, master, from Shanghai, On account of whom it may concern, Brand, H Bree in diamond, K under—

58—44 chests Oppeck congou, slightly damaged 53—28 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
56—11 half-chests ditto, ditto ditto
56—11 half-chest ditto, ditto ditto
56—26 chests Oopseck congou, slightly damaged 63—26 chests Oopseck congou, alightly damaged 63—4 ditte finest lowery peloe, ditto ditto.

Terms, cash.

Highly important Unreserved Sale of THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, An invoice of Electropiate crust, butter coolers, 4 and 6 cup eggstands, cake beakets, half-pint besded cups, forks, spoons, &c. &c.
Nickel silver forks and spoons
Pocket cutlery, assorted.
Terms at sale. Terna, cash.

Highly important Unreserved Sale of Teas, Groceries, Flour, &c., consisting of 108 Packages Damaged Teas

Ex Procymatia.

Balance of Congou. Hyson, and Gunpowder Teas

Ex Zephyr,
Lady Agnes Duff, and
Confucius. THIS DAY, Tuesday, Pebruary 17th. To Chemists, Dealers, and others. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 17th, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, at 11 o'clock, The following unclaimed packages, removed from the stores of the late firm of Mesers. Brierley, Dean, and Co. One case addressed Mr. N. Varley, containing 12 dozon bottles Faul Gage's clizir.

C is dismonst, 1974 6 dozen boys' tuescan hats ix 10—10 packages, contents unknown 11 x 12—2 casks, ditto ditto.

Terma, cash before delivery.

On second of whom it may concern. Confucius.
60 Tons super Silk-dressed Flour
50 Barrels Currants
Fruits, Fish, Ollmen's Stores, &c. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, 17th February, Several parcels of the above, without the alightest reserve. Damaged Flannels Damaged Navy Canvas. WEDNESDAY, February 18th. TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY,

50 barrels Patras currants.

Terms at sale. To Urapers, Tentmakers, Shipchandlers, and others. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-Wynyard-street, WEDNESDAY, February 18th, at 11 Tobacco, Tobacco, Tobacco. o'clock,
Br. Spray of the Ocean, Slaughter, master, from London,
JN in diamond, § 4709 §, one bale—
5 pieces No. 2 ditto ditto, 213 yards
10 pieces No. 2 ditto ditto, 429 yards
Balleg, &c.
JN in diamond, § 4773 §, one bale—
No. 146—6 pieces initiation Welsh flannel, 552 yards
147—6 pieces ditto ditto, 522 yards
5—3 pieces ditto ditto, 372 yards
3 nairy cotton sheets THURSDAY, 19th February. Unreserved Sale of 10 Half-tierces Nagrohead 4 Boxee Cavendish, 107 6 Cases Ditto, half-pound lumps. bacconists, Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, Speculators, &c. 5—3 pleces ditto ditto, 275 yards
3 paire cotton sheets
Baling, &c.
JN in diamond, \$4777 \(\), one bale—
No. 9—4 pleces imitation Welsh fishnet, 368 yards
241—4 pleces ditto ditto, 368 yards
78—2 pleces ditto ditto, 184 yards
80—2 pleces ditto ditto, 184 yards
80—2 pleces ditto ditto, 184 yards
Baling, &c.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Toyms, oneh before delivary. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at Leigh's Bonded Stores, on THURSDAY, 19th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock pk.

2 half-tieroes negrohesd, "Black Swan"

2 ditto ditto, "Crown"

1 -tierre ditto, "Barratta"

2 half-tieroes ditto, "Musidora"

2 ditto ditto, "Hart's Climax"

3 ditto ditto, "Hart's Climax"

4 boxes-cavendish 10'a, "Lennox"

2 ditto ditto jiba, "Alliannes"

2 ditto ditto ditto, "Josephine"

2 ditto ditto ditto, "Josephine"

3 ditto ditto ditto, "Lennox at sale.

TURSDA V. 12th Mahmara Important Drapery Sale M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, February 18th, at 11 o'clock, About 60 packages general drapery, ready-made clothing, millinery, &c.

Just landed ax Verson.

Torms at sale. TUBSDAY, 17th February To Drepors To Outfitters To Hatters, Storekeepers, and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THISDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Invoices of general drapery, ready-made clothing, hats, cap, &c., comprising
36 and 72 inch grey calico
39-inch crossover wincever. 30 and 72 inch grey calico
30 inch crossover winceys
30 inch crossover winceys
Men's white shirts, W. and B.
Men's Scotch twill shirts, L. B.
Leamington cord trousers
33 and 36 inch longcloth
Men's coloured doe and diagonal tweed trousers
9-4, 10-4 witney blankets
30-inch plain winceys
Men's brown cotton half-hose
Junication Welsh fannals
Wesmen's white cotton hose
Coloured Saxony fiannels
Men's brown cotton drawers
Black broads and does
All-wool tweeds
All-wool tweeds
Women's tweed rep skirts THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 3 cases geleahes as above. Terms as usual. Davies and Son's Bostock and Co. Dawson and Co. Clarks and Co. Mall-wool tweeds
Women's tweed rep skirts
Boys' and youths' straw cape
Dark tweed sace
Shapkerd plaid sace
Rolled shirtings and stlestas
Blue serge shirts, D.B.
Men's indistrubber braces
Men's military cloth caps
Mixed alpacas
Striped grenadines
Bronze and wood oil baizes
Magenta saxony flannel TUESDAY, 17th, at 11 o'clock sharp. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 17th, at 11, 125 packages seasonable boot and shoes, from the above favourite makers.

Terms, liberal. Leather at 2 o'clock, Kip Sole Calf Magenta eaxony fiannel
Hoop net skirte, cotton and wool
China bandannas
Purple and madder prints
Men's tweed suits
Quilted t. immings, whicker blonds
Men's extra superfine French felt hats
Cotton ticks. Terms cash. THURSDAY, 19th, FRIDAY, 20th. At 11 o'clock each day. Cotton ticks
Boys and youthe felt hats
Madder bands, turkey twills
Beys and youthe regates abirts
Men's black cloth brighton sacs
Boys and youthe indies' smole trousers
Richmond, London, Brisbane, and Sydaey hats
Tweed drill yeats M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,

A large assertment of seasonable drapery, Manchester
goods, alops, &c. Richmond, Longue, ...
Tweed drill vests
American reefing jachets
White contills stays, rough brown hollands, &c.
Terms at sale.

February 17. Terms, Eberal. Gram Cloth Handkerchiefs Nankeens
20 Bolle 5-4 White Matting
20 Ditto 5-4 Red and White
30 Ditto 6-4 White ditto
30 Ditto 6-4 Red ditto
Pongess, &c. To Outfitters To Drapers, and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in atructions from the importers to sell by auction, six Rooma, THIS DAY, at 11 c'cleck precisely,
For positively mreserved asle,
2 cases militers' mole trousers, D.S., T.S.
2 disto mixed spease
2 bales Ecotch will shirts, L.B.
2 cases Saxony instation Welsh flannels
2 disto wool oil balons.
Terms at sale. On THURSDAY, the 19th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at self New Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, to close counts for the mail. Grass cloth handkerchiefs, nankeens, and matting, as above. Terms, liberal, at sale. For Absolute Sale. In lots to suit purchase TUESDAY, 17th Pebruary. Draught and Bottled Boer Altsopp's Als London and Colonial Company's Als Ditts Bottled Ale and Porter. At the Stores of Messrs. Scott, Hunderson, and Co. To Bakars, Millers, Shippers, &c. Unreserved Sale of 60 Tone Superfine Silk-drassed Flour STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitt street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, TE13 DAY, 17th February, 60 tons super silk-densed flour.

Turns at sale.

TUESDAY, 17th February, On WEDNESDAY, 18th February.

150 ditto ditto ditto, pints.
These beers are for absolute sale, in lots to

purchasers.
Sundry percels of wises and spirits will be offered with
the above, in the event of the trade aboveits any disposition
to purchase.

Torms at mile.

Auction Sale, THUESDAY, 19th February. M ESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. have re-Terins at sale. Important Sale of Groceries, Cilmen's Stores, Teas, Sugars, &c. Also, Damaged Green Teas, ex Procymatia. Day of Sale-THURSDAY, 19th February. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Companies treets, on THURSDAY, 19th Pebruary, at 11 Sugars. teas, coffee, groceries, provisions Oilmen's stores, dameged teas, &c. Terms at sale. On account of whom it may concern Damaged Tess.
Ex Procymatia, Noel, master, from Shangha ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Copnell streets, on THURSDAY, 19th February, at 11 W&Co. in dian

1 2 obesis hysonichi
3-14 ditto diwaskay
4-17 ditto diwaskay
4-17 ditto ditto
6-2 half-chesis ditto
6-1 ditto hyson
9-1 ditto young hyson
10-1 ditto imperial
11-1 ditto guspowder
14-2 ditto ditto
15-1 ditto wanne hyson 5- 1 ditto young hyson 6- 3 ditto ditto 18— 4 ditto hyson 19— 1 ditto twanksy 21— 1 ditto ditto 23— 1 ditto joung hyson 24— I ditto ditto 23— 1 ditto young hyson
24— 1 ditto ditto
28— 2 ditto ditto
29— 1 ditto hyson
30— 1 ditto hyson
31— 2 ditto ditto
34— 1 ditto gunpowder
35— 4 ditto gunpowder
35— 4 ditto byson
41— 1 three-quarter-chest hyson twanksy
42— 1 half-chest ditto On TURSDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clook. Household Furniture Hollowware, Tinware Portmanteaus, China Matting Groceries, and General Merchandia MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Rotel, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of household furniture
A quantity of household furniture
Hollowware, tin ware
Portmantenus, China matting
Groceries and general merchandise.
For unreceived sale. Terms, cash. On TUESDAY, the 24th of February, at 11 o'clock. On WEDNESDAY, February 18th, at 11 o'clock, At the Stores, New Pitt-street. Important to Grocers, Storakespers, and others. By order of the Official Assignee in the Retate of Meanre Thornton and Co. Superior Household Purniture
Brilliant toned Pianofortes
Handsome Rosswood Dining Suite, covered in satis ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed by Measrs. Scott. Henderson, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Starses, George-street on MEDNHSFDAY, 18th February, at 11 of clock, 50 hopoloscie. Lish February, at 11 of clock. Burton also added and Colonial Company's No. 3 75 barrels ditto ditto

Fish. Fish. Fish. *.* Just in time for Loui. White Herrings Red Herrings Ling Fish. M. ESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. have rewashouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on TRUESDAY,
19th Pehrnary, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of fish, just arrived, as follows
78 half-barnels full white herrings
70 ditto ditto spant ditto ditts
100 firhins Loohfine ditto
41 cases ling fish, I cwt. cach
32 half-barnels red herrings
50 firhins ditto ditto
21 cases red herrings, in 2 donen tins
2 hogsheads ling fish. auction, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clook precisely, at his residence, No. 1, Nona-terrace, Rushoutter's Bay.

The whole of his truly elegant household furniture and effects, including
A light hooded phaston, with pole and shafts, complete, built by Holt and M Cormack in their best style, adapted for a medical man, and nearly new Dogcart, by Thrupp of Oxford-street
Set double barness, only used a few times
Set single phaston harness, made to order by Brush of George-street, with tilbury tuge
Set dogcart harness, nearly new, with leading tandem harness. Bet dogcart narrows,
harness
Saddles, bridles, &c. And
The skiff, with oars complete.
Two tons of hay, one ton of bran, fifty bushels of corn,
dairy utensils, chaffeutter, culinary utensils, &c., &c., and
the whole of the thoroughbred Spanish and Dorking fowls,
ducks, &c., &c. N.B.—Cataloguea, with cards to view the above valuable furniture, &c., are only obtainable (three days prior to the sale) at the Rooms of the Auctioneer, opposite the Royal Hotel,—who recommends intending purchasers to apply early, and carefully inspect the furniture, &c., prior to the sale—make the necessary notes, and give instructions to their agents to purchase as directed,—in order to avoid containt, and the size of the oottage will not admit of the public thoroughly inspecting each lot offered on the day of sale, February 24th.

Torms, cash. Thornten and Co.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions faom John Morris, Esq., Official Assignee in the insolvent estate of Thornton and Co., to sail by auction, at their Stores, New Pist-street, on WEBS REBAR, Petruary 18th, at 11 o'clock, The whele of their atook-in-trade, consisting of Groceries Oilmen's stores Colonial wine Champague Praserved provisions Flour Office fittings
Letter press and sundries.

Terms, oach.

Preliminary Notice. On TUESDAY, March 3rd, et 11 o'clock, at Buckhurst,
Double Bay,
At present occupied by the Ron. John Hay, Speaker of the
Legislative Assembly. Brillands Boswood Dining Suise, covered damask Spanish, Mahogany Dining-room Chairs Massive Dining Table, with spare leaves Riceboard, with plate glass back Superior Bedroom Furniture Wardrobus, Chaste Drawers Marches She Washsands and Dressing Tables Bilver-plate, Electro-plate, Richly Out Glass Carpets, Fire Glasses Vasse.

Large Dinner Service
Large Dinner Service
Tes and Brankfast Services
Carrieges, Houses, Harpons, &c.

Garrieges, Houses, Harpons, &c. B. WALTER BRADLEY has been homoured with instructions from Frederick Tooth, Res., to sell by duction, as Suchhuust, Bouths Hey, of TUESDAY, March Sed, at 14 o'clock. The whole of bis magnificent household furniture, allverplate, carriage, horses, So.

Catalogues and cards to view will be issued by the suctionners. 100 cases London and Colonial Company's botiled ale and

WEDNESDAY, 18th February, 1899 TUESDAY, February 17th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. Positive unreserved sale of TURSDAY, 17th February, at 11 o'clock prompt. Groceries
Ollucu's Nores
Provisions, &c.
All New, Choice, and Seasonable Goods, just leaded ax
Queen of India. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by P in diamond over Y.
ness—Carte Visite Albums
Lesther Bags, Portemonnaies
Funcy Goods
Very choice Photographic goods, &c.
Fine Gold Jewellery auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular THIS DAY, 17th February, at 11 o'clock To Wholesals and Retail Grocers To Shippers To Country Buyers And the Trade generally, Comprising
Mucatel, Kleme, and Sultana Reteins
Curvants. Fig., Almonds, French Plums
Albert's § and § Sardines
White and Red Herrings
White and Red Herrings
White and Hell Bason
Whybrov's and Hill and Co.'s Pint and Quart Pickies
Ditto Pint and Half Salad Oil
Foreign Candles. Corks
Colman's 1-lb. Mustard, Pearl Barloy
Hately and Molloy's Pickies, French Capers, &c., &c. MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms sge-street, T H I S D A Y, February 17th, at 1 Carie visite albums
Leather bags
Portemounaice and fancy goods.
Terms, cash. THIS DAY (Tuesday), February 17th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. OHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 18th February, 1863, at 11 o'clook pre-R. WALTER BRADLEY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, 1 case carved woodware. Terms, cash. 400 packages of the above goods.

Terms at sale.

Superina Adejaide Flour.

By order of Mesers. R. Towns and Co.

175 Tons Superine Flour. On THURSDAY, February 19th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. To Flour Factors Emportant Sale by Austion of Chemical States of Che To Millers
To Bakers.
To Buyers for the Interior
To Grocers
To Shippers
To Shippers
To Spaculators
And the Trade generally. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from the importer te sell by anotion, at his Hooms, 239, George-street, on THURSDAY, February 13, at 11 o'cl.ck, Win diamond S at side, 33-43-11 cases handome pier glasses, all modern shapes Mahogany cheval glasses. Terms at sale. of N G. COPHEN has received instructions
from Messrs, R. Towns and Co. to sell, at
the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 18th
February, 1803, at 11 o'clock precisely,
175 tens superfine Adelaide flour, via...
750 bags Hart's superfine flour,
500 ditto Duffinied' editto ditto,
500 ditto Harrison's ditto ditto,
50 Iron Bedsteads.
To Ironmongers and others. 175 tone *.* For Positive Sale, to close eccounts.
Terms declared at sale. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Booms, THIS DAY, February 17, 1863, at 11 o'clook greelesly.
On account of whom it may concern, ax Myrtle, Pugh, master, from Liverpool; danniged by sea water.
RWW&Go. over RF&Co. in oblong, 5 95, 97, 103, 106, 197, 115
6 cases Winfield's single and double bedsteads
Extra case 101—1 only, bedstead.
Extra case 101—1 only, bedstead. ant and truly valuable Parramatta Town Properties and County Fresholds. For Sale by Austion. M R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instruc-tions from Thomas D. Allen, Esq., to sell by anotion, at his Sale Rooms, Church-street, Parramatts, THIS DAY, 17th February, commencing at 12 c'clock, Several choice freshelds, situated in the towns of Parra-matta; Bungonia, county of Argyle; Tempe, Cook's River; Pitaroy North; and Seven Hills, district of Parra-matta. matia: Bungonia, counity of Argyle; Tempe, Cook's River: Pitaroy North; and Seven Hills, district of Parramatia.

Lota 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, being five allotments of land, situated in Clifford-street, town of Parramatia, insmediately opposite the gool, each allotment having a frontage to Ulifford-street of 50 feet, by a depth of 196 feet.

Lota 5, 7, and 8.—Three allotments of land, with frontages to Barney-street, Parramatia, of 5 feet each, by a depth of 100 feet; number 6 lot adjoins namber 5, being at the corner of Clifford and Barney streets.

Lot 9 and 10. Two allotments (adjoining), situate in a Church and Barney streets, Parramatia, within a short distance from the gool, number 9 having a frontage to Church-street of 65 feet, by a depth of 198 feet; number 10 has a frontage to Church-street of 66 feet and to Barney-street of 198 feet.

Lota 11 and 12.—Two allotments of land, situate in Albert-street and Duck-lane, Parramatia, each containing 2 grounds and 30 perches of land, the whole enclosed with a substantial paling factos. The improvements comprise a choice assortment of the way best description of fruit trees and graye vines, a spring well, with pump ashached, having a constant supply of excellent water; the ground well laid out, and tastefully arranged, combining both erchard and kinchen garden.

Lot 14.—A building allotment, situate in Church-street North, Parramatia, adjoining the broperties of Measur, Peace and Barker, and mearly opposite the residence of Mr. Aleien, having a forntage to Church-street of 116 feet by a depth of 146 feet, and enclosed with a palug fence.

Lot 16.—A houtdent of land at Tenge, Ocok's River, parish of Petersham, being allotment, 61 and under outtivation. THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 17th, 1863. Cabinetware.
To Fancy Warehousemen and others. OHN G. COHEN with sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, February 17, 1863, at 11 e'clock precisely.

The undermentioned tavoice of cabinetware, just landed, viz.: iz. :— Rosewood workboxes, 7 to 12 inches
Ditto ditto, eatin lined, assorted sizes
Ladies' and gentlemen's writing deaks, in rosewood and
mahogany, 12 to 18 inches
Ditto ditto, brass bound, with secret drawer
Ditto, wainut wood, ditto ditto assorted sizes.
Terms at sale. Without any Reserve. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 17th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of marble mantapleces, carved, ornamented, and plain, newest designs. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 17th February, 1863. Extensive Highly Important and Positive Auction Sale of Kerosene Lamps Kerosene Lamps
Ditto Globs
Ditto Chimneys
Ditto Wicks.
Ditto Wicks.
Just landed ex Monsoo
To Lamp Manufacturers
To Frommers
To Frommers
To Bayers for the Interior
And the Trade generally. is enclosed with a three-rail fance, and under outsion.

Lot 16.—Allotusent of land at Tempe, Ocok's River, parish of Potersham, being allotment No. 13 of section No. 19 on a plan of the village of Tempe, and having a frontage to Cook's River.

Lot 17.—Allotunent or parcel of land situate in the township of Fiturey North, county of St Vincent, being allotment No. 2 of section marked H., commencing in Victoria-street, at the north-seatcorner of allotment No. 1, as shown in plan of said township.

Lot 18.—Allotunent of land in the township of Busgonia, county of Argyle, containing by admeasurement 1 rood and 36 perches, being allotment No. 4 of section No. 13 of said town. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions THIS DAY, 17th February, 1863, at 11 o'clack precisely,
20 packages of the undermentioned goods, viz.,
Erocene lamps
Ditto globes
Ditto chimneys
Ditto wicks
This invoice comprises a choice selection of kerosene
lamps, &c., which will be found to combine elegance and
style with durability. All the latest improvements are concentrated in the extensive and beautiful variety of patterns,
now effered for public competition.

, The Auctioneer, in directing the attention of the
trade to this important shipment of kerosene lamps, &c.,
begs to assure intending buyers the whole has been prepared with due regard to the express wants of this colony,
and the greatly increased demand for these invaluable articless of use.

, Samples can be inspected at the Rooms on Monday
next.

Terms at eale. The suctioneer would respectfully request persons who may contemplate purchasing to inspect the various properties advertised for sale, as it is the bona file intention of the proprietor to dispose of the whole of his real estate in the town and district of Pasramatta. It may be justly observed, the orehard and garden and other allotments must be seen to be appreciated, occupying as they do the best positions for building purposes on the north side of the town of Paramatta. town of Parramatia.

Capitalists, or others in search of eligible investments, would do well to direct their attention to this sale.

Further information and full particulars may be obtained by applying at the Office of the auctioneer, Church-street, Parramatta. Terms at sale. Fenders.
Fenders.
Fenders.
Choice Assortment of New and Pashionable Patterns. On WEDNESDAY, the 18th, and THURSDAY, the 19th February.
Important Sale of pld Furniture, Pian Wines, &c. To Furnishing Ironmongers And the Trade generally. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 17th, 16SA, at 10 colock precisely. An involos of fenders, elegant designs, of the best MR. JOHN TAYLOR has been favoured with instructions from John Williams, Eq., (who is about to leave the colony for England.) to sell by auction, at Williams' Family Hotel, on the above-menauotson, at Williams' Family Hotel, on the above-mentioned days, commencing at 11 o'clock each day.

The whole of the household furniture, stock, &c., sonmentions to see the second state of the second se Intending purchasers are most particularly requested to aspect these unusually choice goods, without exception they are novelties, and all landed in eacellent condition. Terms at eals. Continuation of Sale of Fancy Goods Articles of Vertu. TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, Feb-uary 17, 1863, at 11 o'clock procisely, The remainder of the fancy goods, viz., Ladies' bags, portemonnales, dolls, work-boxes, deaks, pocket books, &c. Terms at sale. moners becases and escritoires ge-sized pier and chimney glasses tient and modern oil paintings Large-sized pier and chimney glasses
Ancient and moders oil paintings
Choice engravings
Out glass, beautiful chima
Elegant chandeliers, lustres, and girandoles
Voives pile, brussels, and other carpets
Chocks, wardrobes, lima presses
Marble toilet tables, washstands and furniture
Chests of drawers
Handsome toilet glasses
Brans, fron, and mahogany bedsteads
Hair and wool mattressess
Fesilier beds, dcc.
Family carriages, excellent degoarts
Stanhope gig
2 milch cows
3 pigs To Wine and Spirit Merchants and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 18th Februsry, 1863, at 11 o'dook precisely,
Several large parcels of
Rherry and port wines
Martell's, Hembessy's, &c., brandles
Rum, gin, old tom, whisky
Draught and bottled base.
Terms at sale. 3 pigs Garden roller, &c. Also, A quantity of very superior wines. The whole of this superb furniture will be sold rithout reserve, and may be inspected on the day prior to FRIDAY, 20th Pebruary, 1861. the sale.

Consignes will shortly be ready, and may be obtained at the sphes of sale, or at the Hooms of the Auctioneer, Charchestreet, Parametta.

R.B.—The celebrity to which Williams' Family Hotel has attained readow it unnecessary for the Auctioneer to do more than call the attention of the public to this important sale, as it is well known that the whole of the furniture is of first-class quality, and requires no enlogy. Barthen ware Glassware China vare
China
Dinner Services.
To Engthenware Dealers
To Buyers of Giassware
To Country Storekeepers
And the Tinde generally. O N THE GROUND SATURDAY, 28th Pebruary, At 2 o'clock, OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 20th February,
1963, at 11 o'clock predictly,
41 packages of associate earthenware
20 divis ditto glassware
5 divis ditto thina
3 divis diamer services (very superior gold kned).
Detailed particulars will be advertised.
Terms at eals. NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION. The GREAT SALE of

KINGSTON LAND,
on the senth side of the Railway, SURECUMDING THE
STATION, including the celestrate KINGSTON HILL,
will be offered by sucilen, for the FIRST TIME, on the
above data, in lots of ONE-QUARTER OF AN ACRE
AND UPWARDS, the allotments having such about 66
FERT fremings TO WIDE STREETS, with depths
varying from 182 FRET to 200 FRET.

LITEOGRAPHIC PLANS may be obtained at the
Rooma, by the help of which, as the whole of the street
are tagf-out, intending purchasers can select without
difficulty any position on the scales.

Terms, vary Hibertl. Preliminary Notice. Monthly Sale of Tobacco JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at Leigh's
Bonded Store, on TUESDAY next, February
24, 1883, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Reproduct lebacoo
Convended title.
Full particulars in Thursday's paper.
Torms et cale.

Torms, very liberal. BICHARDSON and WRENCH.

On the 10th instant, before Messes. R. A. Redd, G. P. Bowman, J. Johnson, and James Rigney.

Michael Da ton, Charles M. Menes, and Thomas Presuma were brought before the Bunch, charged with attempting to c munit arobbery on the highway. Mr. Thompson (for Mr. Mullen) appeared for the prisoners.

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Senior sergeant Thorpe deposed: About half-past eleven o'clock, on Sun'say night last, a man named Philip O'Brien called at the Police Barracks. Singleton, and stated that he had been stuck up by threemen. After making enquiries, I procreded with O'Brien to the residence of a men nemed Brady, at the Long Point, where I saw the prisoner Datton and M'Manus. O'Brien pointed them out to me as being two of the party who had attempted to stick him up. I apprehended them, and brought them to the lock-up. He teld may the name of the third pry, which was the prisoner Preeman. I sent constibles M'Motrow and King in pursuit of him, and they brought in m to the lock-up at about eight o'clock on Monday morning.

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By Mr. Thompson: The prisoner Dalton commenced making a statement after I appr-hended him, when I cautioned him, and he stopped. He said he was on his way to Mr. Glass' farm.

Philip O'Rrien deposed: I am a farmer, resid not at Loog Point, about two and a.half miles from Singleton. I know the prisoner. On Sunday evening lad, I rode though Singleton on my way home, about half-past ten o'clock at night. On my way home I saw the three prisoners about half a mile from Singleton. When I first saw them they were sitting down. I was on horseback, waking the horse along. I was about three or four yards from them when I first observed them. I did not, before they spoke, know who they were. Upon approaching them the prisoner M-Manus said, "Stand and deliver up your money, or I'll blow your —— braits out." I then moved my horse on, when the three men jumped up, and Dalton told me to stand repeatedly, and sked me if I had any money about me. I did not reply, but continued in the same pace, which was not equicker than a man could walk. This pace was continued for about twenty or thirty yards, and the prisoners kept following me. Dalton asked me which was the ro-d to Singleton, and I told him. Dalton also asked me to stop and give him a light just as I was cantering away from them. I was afraid that if I remained longer the prisoners might do me an injury. Freeman aid nothing to me. The prisoner M-Manus called me by name. I did not betwee any freemas or weapons in their hands. When I cantered away! went to Brady's place. None of them made an attempt to stop my horse: they could not come near enough. The prisoners arrived at Brady's house about half an hour sfer me. I saw them there. My brother and Brady attempted to seize them, and they endeavoured to get away. Dalton ran about 150 yards from the house. My brother foll

formation received from Philip O'Brien. After I apprehended them, I said to Dalton it was a shame for such a man as him to bail his next d or neighbour up on the road. He replied be never did it. No mention was made at the time, to my recollection, as to the man's name who was bailed up. M'Manus said it was only a lark between himself and Philip O'Brien. Dalton said that he never bailed a man up in his life. The men did not entreat me to allow them to escape from the time they knew the police were sent for.

By Mr. Thompson: I kept guard over the prisoners, but I did not tie them up whilst the police were sent for. I told them to go into the house and sit on the stool, and they went in quietly and did so. I did not see any weapon in Philip O'Brien's hand. I had a pitchfork in my band at the time I threatened him. I have known Dalton and M'Manus since I came to this neighbourhood, about four years ago. I have never known anything wrong of them, and if I was called upon to give them a character I should give them a good one as far as I know.

By the Bench: When O'Brien came to my place

them a good one as far as I know.

By the Bench: When O'Brien came to my place first he did not mention the same of the parties who had stuck him up. We said it was only humbugging. He said "No." We afterwards stood outside and then heavd the voices of persons near the farm of Philip O'Brica said, "That must be them," or words to that effect. When O'Brien first came to me he appeared to be very excited and timid. He did not describe how they stopped him. When we heard the voices near the river we laid in wait for them. When they came to the house we took them into sustedy. The prisoners have passed my house on diff rent occasions but at not so late an hour of the night. The way the prisoners were coming was the best road to Glass place. I did not apprehend any danger from them myself. They said they were on their way to Mr. Glass.

Mr. Thousann addressed the Bench on behalf

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Mr. Thompson addressed the Bench on behalf of the prisoners, characterising the whole affair as a gross, though unjustikable, practical joke. He called James Glass, who deposed: I know the three prisoners. They are all in my employment. I have known M. Manus the longest. Dalton was only entering my employment to go up the country to collect cattle. I know the prisoner M. Manus for three or four years. He has been for about eighteen months in my employment, and was always a well-behaved lad. The prisoner Dalton has only been a few weeks in my employment. By Sergeant Thorpe: M. Manus left my employment about twelve months ago. I have heard nothing had of him since then.

By the Bench: On the Sunday night upon which this offince was committed the prisoners were in my employment. They were engaged to start on the following morning for up the country, except M. Manus. The Bench strongly admonished the prisoners on their conduct; the presiding magistrate, Mr. Rodd, stating that these larks did not always turn out "I.rks," but acmetimes turned out "Cockstyoe."

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The following item of news from South Africa is quoted by the Port Louis Commercial Gazette of December 9in from the Cape Advertiser, which remarks that the intelligence it conveys may possibly lead to more retions events:—

"On Sunday week an express a rived in Bloemfontein from Winburg, bearing despatches, representing that a boer of Senekal's Ward of the Wittebergan, District of Winburg, had shot a Basuto, a follower of Paulus Moperi, and that Kaffarland was, in comequence, in a ferment. Immediately on receipt of the unplessant tidings the Acting President (Alison) dispatched letters to the paramount chief Moshesh as well as to Moperi, expressing regret that the tragedy had coursed, and promosing to investigate the matter at once. On the same day instructions were forwarded to the Landrost of Winburg and the commandant of the border police to enter immediately on the investigation. Thus far (says the Friend) the Government has done all in its power to prevent misunderstandings with, and to allay exasperation on the part of, the Basuto and their chiefs. Whether, however, these will overlook the matter or not will very much depend on the manner in which the investigation is, in the first place, conducted; and, in the second place, on the measures which the Government will, in consequence, adopt. The story of the boer, we learn, is to the effect that the Basuto, having threatened him with the assegal, he (the boor) went to his house, fetched his gun, and, after fring three shots, killed the Kaffir. This may or may not be trace. Our own experence, however, teaches us to receive such explanations with hesitation. We fear that some of our burgle crise such except ence, however, teaches us to receive such explanations with hesitation. We fear that some of our burgle crise such except ence, however, teaches us to receive such explanations with hesitation. We fear that some of our burgle crise such except ence, however, teaches us to receive such explanations with hesitation. We fear that some of planations with hesitation. We fear that some of our burghers are rather too prone to threaten Kaffi s with guns, and by no means are backward in fulfilling their threats. We regret to sdd (continues the Friend) that since writing the above the Wisburg mail has arrived, bringing the intelligence that a commando of Kaffirs had invaded the farm of Voessee (the boar who that the Basuto), burnt his house, carried away his stock, and shot one of his sons. Voessee himself and one of his sons were in custody at Winburg. The Winburg p at (conveyed on pack-oxen) has been so late arriving that we can only further add that no communications have been received from the Transval or Cronstadt, and we are consequently unable in say actything of Mr. Pretxius's whereabouts or movements.

MAURITIUS.

By way of Adelaide, we have papers to the 9th of December from Port Louis.

The Orerland Commercial Gazette of the 5th says:—
The P. and O. stesmer Nepsul arrived from Suez and Aden on the 23rd ultimo, with our mails of No. or mber, bringing ness of a dull sugar merket and no favourable change in the political and commercial houson in Europe. This has not improved our position here. Prices of produce were already very low, owing in some measure to the excessive scarcity of shipping, but since the strival of the mail there has been a further decline. On the other hand, vessels are beginning to arrive and the rate of exchange has declined, both of which circumstaces ought to check any further decline in our sugar market. The crop promises fully to realise expectations as regards quantity, but higher prices than those obtained were relied on. The quantity shipped is 65,000 tons; in store 45,000 tons; in the country and to be made, 40,000 tons. The large quantity in town is a proof of the want of tonnings, as tore is usually ageneral wish to get as much away as possible by the end of the year before what is termed the hurricane season sets in.

With regard to the agricultural position of the

most the prisoners first. I did not see them attempting to strike matches when I first saw them. I did not see any horses with them. They walked towards the side of my horse. There was audicent light for me to see their faces. They could not have rashed out to the state of the

value of the shipments of the present crop is not less than £1,000,000, which has been employed to reim.

than 21,000,000, which has been employed to reighburse advances.

It is rather early to say anything of the prospect of next crop, yet it is satisfactory to state that the long term of dry weather has broken up, and within the last few days the parched plantations have been well wattred. As there is still a considerable quantity of sugar to be made this month, heavy rains would unfavourably affect quantity and quality: but the hot weather approaching, rain is indispensable for the plantations for next year, so that the weather will naturally exercise much influence on agricultural and commercial prospects.

The Government revenue this year will exceed expectations. The expenditures having been kept within due bounds, there will be a balsnee in favour of the colony. A lets despatch from the Secretary of State authorises that two-thirds of the specie, say £161,000, held in that Treasury to represent the Government notes in circulation, may be invested in the funds, and that only one-third instead of half, as formerly, be kept in the Treasury.

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The railway works are now proce-ding rapidly. It has been wisely decided by the Legislative Council after much deliberation that there is to be only one central station for both lines, the site of which is to be in the centre of the town in a very suitable spot. Some difficulty was raised by the Harbour-Master, in the name of the Admiralty, because the north line must pass over the extremity of the inner harbour, called the Trou Fanfaron. After hearing the evidence of Mr. Longridge, the Government Railway Director and Surveyor, and others, the Council persisted in their decision, considering the utility of the small end of the harbour, which is now much had been exaggerated. The works are to proceed without delay. We have heard nothing of the loan to be negotiated for the railways. Toe £300,000 advanced from the reserve fund by the local Government must now be almost expended.

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The Committee on Quarantine have terminated their enquiry, and are now deliberating on the measures to be proposed. As for Rodrigues as a Quarantine Station, it has been unanimously rejected. The utility of a quarantine of observation for emigrants arriving has been admitted; and it is intended to propose the Quarantime Station at Camonier's Point for that purpose. The anchorage off the harbour for vessels performing quarantine is considered too near the main land, but the difficulty lies in procuring an equally suitable anchorage with less danger of contagion. There are other questions which will shortly be decided, and before the end of the year the report will be presented.

A small French yacht, which generally trades between here and St. Mary's, named the Tiger, has been lost near here; the crew were saved.—Madagatear

REST AND SLEEP.

(By W. A., in the Spectator.)
Two words there are—both sweet, both softly blest—
One word is sleep, the other word is rest.
Tell me my soul, which word thou lovest best,

Sieep, () baby! with thy check of rose
Ali affame within the clothe:
Riesp, () labourse! 'ill thy sad eye knows
Morning's white upon the little pane;
Sieep, () shipboy! on the rocking wave,
Sieep, () dried ones! in the quiet grave,
Grass and daisy light on limb and brain,
Al. close, a wavest to behave and ability.

Ah ' sleep is sweet to babes and child-soul'd men Who cut blue waves, or cornfields in the glen. The grave is sleep—is nothing better, then?

Not, then, for slumber do I pray and weep: Or, if I do, for something far more deep— I long, I long, for taking rest in sleep.

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